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# AB 2601: Gay Rights A Go!!

By Marghe Covino  
Of MGW Staff

Sacramento, CA -- After a 10 year struggle California finally has legislation which bars discrimination against lesbians and gay men in the work place. In a move which surprised even administration insiders, on Friday, September 25, California's Governor Pete Wilson once again did the unexpected and signed AB 2601 into law. Just days before, one insider described the bill's chances as, "slim to none. The Wilsonian paranoia is in full bloom and he needs to appease the party's religious right wing if he wants to survive (re-election in) 1994."

Authored by Assemblymember Terry Friedman, (D-Sherman Oaks), the bill was tailored to answer the objections Wilson had when he vetoed last year's AB 101. All provisions against discrimination in housing were eliminated in AB 2601 and exemptions for religious organizations and small businesses were included in the bill. In fact, provisions in California's Labor Code, currently in effect, are much more stringent than AB 2601 and provide for fines and even jail sentences for discrimination in employment. However, advocates for the legislation were concerned that case law could be overturned in a judicial decision and that legislation will, after Jan 1, 1993, ultimately provide greater protections for gay and lesbian civil rights.

The storm, however, is not over. Religious extremists have vowed to launch a statewide initiative in California similar to those on the November ballots in Oregon and Colorado, in an effort to negate what they consider to be "special rights" rather

than civil rights. Traditional Values Coalition's Lou Sheldon has threatened initiative action in California and gay activists seem to think the outcome of the Oregon and Colorado initiatives will determine whether the time is right to mount such an initiative effort in California -- particularly after the Houston convention backlash.

Still others are unhappy that the legislative protections do not go far enough. Sacramento's Rev. Jerry Sloan described Wilson's signing of the bill as grudging, "it would have been significant legislation for the '80s but for the 90s it's too little too late. What was a clear achievement for the gay and lesbian community was tainted by the massive effort needed to get even minimal protections -- it's just a sop." Sloan characterized Wilson's actions as "begrudging us even a modicum of joy. None of our leaders were asked to be present for the signing -- we weren't even invited to what should have been an historic occasion for our community."

Sloan, co-founder of Project Tocsin, a group which monitors political activity of the religious right throughout the country, is based in Sacramento, he pointed out differences between Wilson and Massachusetts' Gov. William Weld. Sloan said, "Just look at the contrast. This week Weld signed an executive order for a state Domestic Partners act. He didn't have to be hammered over the head, threatened or cajoled -- he recognized what was needed and did the right thing. The gay and lesbian community wasn't made to grovel for crumbs from the executive desk on high." Weld's order provides for bereavement leave, sick leave and visitation

privileges for loved ones of inmates or residents in state facilities.

Lesbian activist Nancy Nystrom, a Sacramentan, currently in a doctoral program at the University of Washington, cautioned against too much optimism engendered by the passage of AB 2601. "Do not applaud 2601 too confidently," she said, "stay aware and be vigilant in pursuing a complete package of civil rights -- AB 2601 was just the tip of the iceberg. We need to pursue building coalitions of the groups within our

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## Major League Gay Umpire: Dave Pallone Comes To Sacramento

by Andross  
of MGW STAFF

In 1971 Boston born Dave Pallone entered minor league baseball. Umpiring in the Minor League for eight years he made his way up to the National League.

Eighteen years later Pallone found his career in professional sports brought to an end. Though Pallone had realized he was homosexual at age 26 he had not come out to any of his friends or fellow Umpires until 1987. The *New York Times* pub-

lished it's article outing Pallone in 1988.

In Pallone's own words the "erroneous scandal" was the driving factor in the National League deciding that professional baseball did not need the services of a Gay man.

Due to financial factors and the pressure of dealing with all of his family and friends knowing that he was gay Pallone opted to not get involved in a lengthy legal battle with the sport. He settled out of court.

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Photo by Linda Birner

## SACWN Members See Film on Gay/Lesbian Youth

Filmmaker, Pam Walton, premiered her film, "Gay Youth", in Sacramento at the latest SACWN meeting. Walton is hoping to get her film into all high schools for young people to view. Rosemary Mettrailer, SACWN's corporate coordinator, Pam Walton, filmmaker, Jane Irwin, finance coordinator for SACWN, and Joyce Fulton, featured in "Out in Suburbia", an earlier film by Walton.

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## Gay Youth Film

### Dear Editor:

Some questions were raised last month as to why SACWN didn't open the "Gay Youth" premiere to men and youths since the film is obviously of interest to the greater community.

Obviously, homophobia, discrimination, and fear are rampant in our society or there wouldn't even be a need for such films. The reality is that teachers, counselors, school aides and administrators can lose their jobs, their careers in some Sacramento area communities if their lesbianism is discovered.

The last time a teenager came to one of our events she ran right into the administrator of her school system who was not "out" to her. It was a terribly uncomfortable and potentially disastrous experience for all involved.

"Gay Youth's" filmmaker has the admirable, challenging goal of getting this film into every high school in California — in every state possible. This will only happen if as many caring school administrators, teachers, counselors, aides, therapists, nurses, parents, etc. see it as possible and work in whatever ways they can to bring it into their school districts. Only in that way can the hundreds and thousands of youths who need to see this film be exposed to it.

We made the decision that it was of greatest importance to make our members as comfortable as possible to come see this film. Many of us work in and around the educational system at all levels, and each one of us has the potential to bring it to many dozens, if not hundreds more. Several other local groups have been contacted by SACWN, such as the Sacramento Area Gay & Lesbian Educators (SAGLE) and Lambda Community Center (both

their youth group and community education) to offer our assistance to help them bring the film to their diverse audiences too. So, that is the full story — such decisions are not made arbitrarily, or without thought.

*Rosemary Metrailler*  
SACWN Corporate Coordinator

## Editing ... Not!

### Dear Editor:

A few years ago you edited one of my letters to make it look like I was prejudiced against drag queens. A lot of people jumped all over me about that letter.

When you published my latest letter, you edited a paragraph to completely destroy its meaning.

The original paragraph was: "...But, people who race rats and cockroaches can still call their games the 'Olympics.' Thus, the IOC and the courts have ruled that Gays and Lesbians are lower than rats and cockroaches."

The edited paragraph in your paper read, "... People who race can still call their games the 'Olympics.' I feel that the IOC and the courts have ruled that Gays and Lesbians are lower than rats."

P.S. Get out and vote to stop the religious bigots!

*John D. Helm*

## S.F. Says Thanks

### Dear Editor:

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*Matt Barker*  
Marketing Director  
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## Read Slower??

### Dear Editor:

I just read an article in Newsweek, September 14, 1992 and I was horrified.

I don't understand why we never read about things like this in any of our Gay Newspapers.

In Portland, Maine, an ordinance to lower gay discrimination in housing, employment and credit was just defeated. Worse, in

Oregon voters will be asked to classify homosexuality as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse. A similar measure is in the fall ballot in Colorado. California's governor is to be expected to veto again an anti-gay discrimination bill. We could go on for many other states.

So, let's make it a point that we get those kind of news on the front page, so we all can stick together because Sacramento is not the safest place for Gay People either!

*Walter F. Mueller,*  
*Hans Huber*

### Editor's Note:

All above stories have been reported on in Mom Guess What News-paper.

## Gay Rights Bill Passes

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own community to support each other in our quest for the total package of rights. It's time to build a common agenda and put aside our differences. That's exactly what the fundamentalist right wing has done in building their power base against us."

In fact, joy over the signing of AB 2601 was also tempered by Wilson's veto of AB 3825, an omnibus civil rights bill which was authored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. Sexual orientation was included in the sweeping rights legislation and activists were concerned that the veto would create the public perception that those sexual orientation provisions were what killed the bill. However, according to insiders the "fight-to-the-death" struggle over

the state's budget between Brown and Wilson created such enmity that the bill didn't have a chance.

In spite of the criticism, the value of the bill was graphically demonstrated to a Joanna Cassese, a lesbian who is a member of the board of Sacramento's Lambda Community Center. A few days ago a fax outlining some work with the Center's gay and lesbian youth program was inadvertently sent to her office rather than her home. "I didn't receive it. I hope someone hasn't filed it away for later use," she said. Then brightening perceptibly she smiled and said, "Well I won't have to worry about that after January 1, will I -- AB 2601 will be in effect."▼

## Gay Umpire at RCDC

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Pallone began lecturing at universities and writing his book about his experiences in coming out and realizing he was homosexual. "Behind the Mask....My Double life In Baseball" was published in 1991.

Pallone says his writing the autobiography was "cathartic" and helped him to get the record straight as to what truly happened.

Having received over 40,000 letters from people who have read the book and had it help them Pallone is proud of his accomplishment.

He had a message for everyone who is dealing with their homosexuality both young and old, "The most important thing weather you are 14 years old or 80 years old you need to respect yourself. You can't task someone else to respect you if you don't respect yourself."

Pallone will have a new book coming out on a date to be announced. His current book "Behind the Mask....My Double life in Baseball" can be purchased at Lioness Books

on J St. for \$5.99 (paperback 348pp).

Dave Pallone will be in Sacramento on Sunday, October 11th. He will be the featured motivational speaker at the River City Democratic Club's National Coming Out Day Awards Dinner. It will be at 6:30pm in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel. If you would like tickets to meet Dave Pallone at the Dinner call Michael Boyd at 448-2383, or Mark Hoffman at 361-2051.▼

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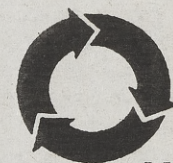
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## under the dome

### Victory Fund Contributes to Candidates

By Renee' Vorhies  
OF MGW STAFF

The Victory Fund initially was started to help openly gay and lesbian political candidates gain the financial support they would need. The organization has now more than 1,000 members and is located in 42 states. Along with the financial support, the Victory Fund will also support the recommended candidates with vital assistance on campaign strategy, special events and fundraising.

The candidates are endorsed by the Victory Fund, only after meeting very stringent criteria. Of these, they must have aggressive positions on AIDS funding and antidiscrimination measures, support for federal gay and lesbian civil rights protection and a pro-choice position.

On July 22, 1992 - The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund surpassed the \$100,000 mark in contributions. Executive director William Waybourn stated that "reaching this milestone so early in our history guarantees that our candidates are major players in the election process."

The Victory Fund has three very impressive victories to date, including Glen Maxey's primary win for a seat in the Texas Legislature; Sherry Harris' election to the Seattle City Council; and Gail Shibley's primary win to the Oregon Legislature, where she defeated her two running opponents that previously showed 87% of the vote. The only loss so far has been Tom Nolan's candidacy to California Congress in June. The Victory Fund has recommended three more candidates for crucial funding by the network's members across the nation. The three are; Texas judicial candidate Jerry Birdwell, Massachusetts Governor's Counselor candidate Steven Camara, and Jim Haas, a candidate for district director of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

On May 22, Governor Ann Richards appointed Judge Birdwell to the Dallas 195th District Court

bench. Almost immediately, far right groups were denouncing his appointment to the bench. The head of the Republican Party in Dallas County held a press conference to denounce Judge Birdwell's appointment.

"There is no greater challenge to our community than this race in Dallas," said Waybourn. "This is a supreme opportunity to wreak havoc on the stereotypical images people write about our community. It's quite a sight to see Judge Birdwell in the black robes of the judiciary and as an openly gay man holding such an important position of power." Judge Birdwell holds court in the next room to Judge Hampton, well known for his common remark, "I don't care much for queers." He gave much credence to his remark when he gave a murderer a lighter sentence because his two victims were "queer." Hampton is now seeking election to a higher judicial system.

"Keeping Judge Birdwell on the bench in Dallas will not be easy," said Victory Fund Board Member and attorney Jane Dolkart, a professor at Southern Methodist University School of Law. "His campaign will need money to counter the bigoted attacks against an openly gay man serving as a member of our judiciary system."

Steven Camara, a Democrat, running for Massachusetts Governor's Councilor, has five opponents. If elected, Camara would become Massachusetts only openly gay public official at the state level. Camara is seeking to represent the First District, composed of 55 cities and town in Southeastern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and the Islands. Camara, a six-term member of the Fall River City Council and a former member of the Fall River School Committee, is seeking a seat on the Governor's Council, which advises the state's chief executives. Members of the panel confirm or reject judiciary appointments and serve as the peoples advocate.

Jim Haas' candidacy to represent San Francisco's diverse gay and lesbian community reads like a Who's who of endorsements. Victory Fund board member Jeff Gibson said, "Haas has a tremendous track record in transportation, plus he radiates competency and integrity. Jim Haas will be a BART director who understands San Francisco's needs and has the ability to influence decisions on the city's behalf." Chuck Forester, a longtime openly gay San Francisco civic activist and Victory Fund Board Member said that "winning the race for a regional position will continue the trend of gay men and lesbians winning highly visible positions in local elections."

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## Unusual Perennials, Old Roses To Be Available At Garden & Art Sale

Several members of the Perennial Plant Club will have a number of hard to find perennials and old rose varieties at the Coloma Community Center Garden and Arts Sale on Saturday, Oct. 3.

## Cut-A-Thon To Benefit The AIDS Hand To Hand Project

Progressive Image Hair Art will raise money to help the Sacramento AIDS Foundation by hosting a Cut-A-Thon in their salon at 916 21st Street in Sacramento on October 11. Progressive Image will offer haircuts at a reduced price, and donate the day's proceeds to Sacramento AIDS Foundation. The Cut-A-Thon is sponsored by Sebastian International Woodland Hills, California.▼

Over 20 varieties of old roses will be available, along with such hard to find perennials as trycrtis (Japanese Toad Lily), Lythrum, including a rare dwarf form, the rare yellow flowered Buddleia, and a number of other perennials.

The sale is at the Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street, Sacramento on Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information on the club will also be available for interested persons.▼

## Dale Scholl Dance/Art Opens 11th Season

Dale Scholl Dance/Art (formerly Jazzworks—a dance company) will open its 11th Season at the 24th Street Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 8 with "Man & Wolf: Spirit, Myth & Reality." Additional performances are scheduled for Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Curtain for all shows is at 8 p.m.

## Plant Show And Sale

Delta Gesneriad and African Violet Society is having a show and sale "Gesneriads & Violets at the Movies" Oct. 17-18, 1992 at the Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd. The show is from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18. Please direct any questions to Jean Stokes, Show chairman, 421-7284.▼

The 24th Street Theatre is located in the Sierra 2 Center for the Arts, 2791 24th Street, Sacramento. Individual tickets for "Man & Wolf: Spirit, Myth & Reality" are \$10 general, \$8 student and senior, and \$5 child (12 years and under). Subscriptions for Dance/Art's five program 1992-93 season (including "Man & Wolf") are available for \$25-\$30. For reservations, program information and/or season subscription information, please call 483-4017.▼

## October 11 ... Media Update for Sacramento

Organization is continuing on March on Sacramento 1992. This year's March on Sacramento begins at 12 noon on the West Steps of the State Capitol, Sunday, October 11th. A rally and short march are planned. Though the march was planned prior to the passage of AB 2601 and AB 3825, the Governor's impending veto will be one of the central themes of this year's march.

The call for "Traditional Family Values" has made the Lesbian and Gay Community a political football. Gay bashings are up by 31% in the past year and the violence of these attacks has worsened. Anti-gay local ordinances have passed in Concord and Irvine, and more are on their way. Homophobic rhetoric, once reserved for Pat Robertson and Lou Sheldon, now comes from the Catholic Church. Homophobia has been made part of the Republican platform. And, while AIDS cases con-

tinue to rise, funding for AIDS education, treatment, and research in the State of California has been cut dramatically. California's Lesbian and Gay Community needs to go to Sacramento and stand up for our rights — while we still have rights.

The planning committee is looking for people interested in organizing local communities to attend. Volunteers are also needed the day of the march. In addition we are inviting community groups from across the state to set up an informational table at the march. We are hoping to use this year's march as a networking and educational opportunity, as well as a call to action in the last crucial month before the election. People who wish to contribute to the march should make checks payable to Lambda Community Fund-D2 March Project.

For information: Everett, (415) 431-7511.▼

## news

## International Gay Pride Conference Comes To Long Beach

The International Conference of Lesbian and Gay Pride Coordinators will be held in Long Beach on October 9-11. Participants from around the world will come for three days of educational seminars and workshops topics; governmental relations, event management, diversity, and public relations. This annual conference, now in its 11th year, will be jointly hosted by Long Beach Lesbian and Gay Pride (LBLGP), Inc., and Christopher

Street West (CSW), the philanthropic non-profit organizations that produce the Long Beach and Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian pride events.

Over 200 participants are expected this year. They make a decision for the theme for 1993's pride celebrations. Last year's theme was "PRIDE=POWER" with past years' themes including "Together In Pride," "Look to the Future," "Stonewall 20: A Generation of Pride," etc. This conference is instrumental in promoting Lesbian and Gay Pride on an international level, empowering and supporting local and regional organizations in their efforts at planning pride celebrations, and networking and sharing information.

Over \$100,000 will be awarded by this year alone through volunteer designed funds and outright grant program.

For information: 310/987-9191, 213/656-6553.▼

## Volunteer Fair Offered

The Learning Exchange is sponsoring a free Volunteer Fair on Thursday Oct. 8. For more information call 929-9200.

The Volunteer Fair will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1209 L Street. Over 60 non-profit organizations will be on hand to recruit volunteers for their programs.▼

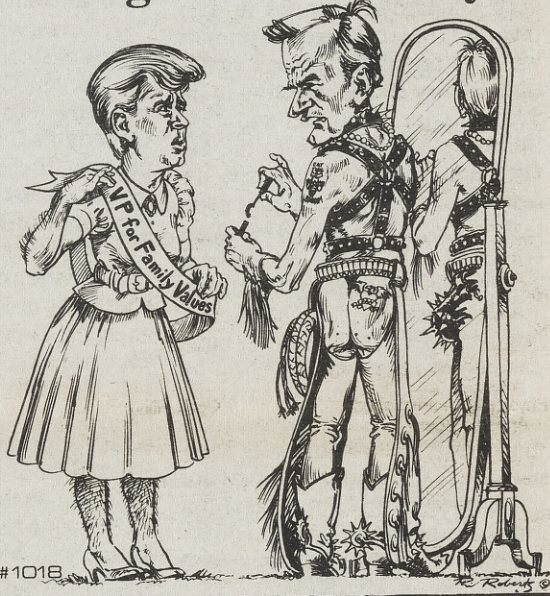
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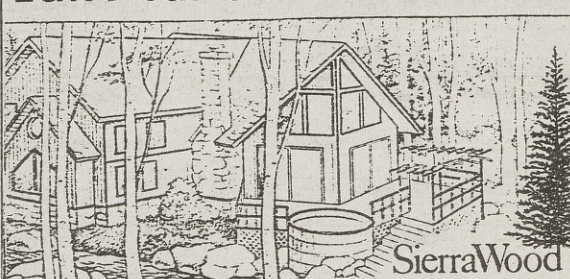
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Arden/Arcade Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 disabled persons
Area 4 Agency on Aging Building Standards Board	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Carmichael Community Planning Advisory Board	Open Filing		1 general member
Child Care Authority Task Force	Open Filing		1 general member
Children's Commission	Open Filing		1 resident
City/County Solid Waste Advisory Committee	9/21 to 10/2/92		1 family day care provider
Commission on Aging	Open Filing		1 consumer youth
Cordova Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 com. rep., 2 res
Cosumnes Area Community Planning Advisory Council	10/26 to 11/6/92		1 com. refuse rep.
County Recycling Advisory	Open filing		5 residents (55+)
County Sanitation District	Open filing		2 residents of area
Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open Filing		7 residents of area
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Delta Citizens Municipal Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	Open Filing		1 com. rep., 2 res
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Natomas Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
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## Boy Scouts Sued for Gay Eagle Scout Discrimination

The Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund brought suit against the Boy Scouts of America and the Monmouth, New Jersey Boy Scout Council for discrimination against a young gay Eagle Scout. The lawsuit, the first to be filed under New Jersey's recently adopted gay civil rights law, is the latest of several cases across the country challenging the Boy Scouts' anti-gay discriminatory policy.

Lambda represents 21 year-old James Dale who, while spending more than half his life in the Boy Scouts, achieved its highest rank, Eagle Scout, earned thirty merit badges, and was invited to become an Assistant Scoutmaster in Matawan, New Jersey.

Dale's twelve year involvement with the Scouts came to an abrupt

end in 1990, when a local newspaper ran an article picturing him at a seminar on the psychological and health needs of lesbian and gay teenagers. Without any warning, Dale received a letter from the Boy Scouts revoking his membership. The letter gave no reason and did not comply with BSA's own internal procedures for a fair hearing. Under pressure, the BSA admitted that it was expelling Dale, despite his exemplary performance as a Scout, simply because he is gay.

"New Jersey's statewide civil rights law prohibits the Boy Scouts from offering valuable services to the public, making use of public facilities, holding itself out as all-American and open to all, and then driving away a young man because

he is gay," said Evan Wolfson, the Lambda staff attorney handling Dale's case. "Discrimination wounds lesbian and gay youth with a message of inferiority, and teaches other kids that it is okay to despise and even beat up people because they are gay or different. The law clearly says that a large enterprise like the Scouts cannot exclude boys and men from participating because of their race, religion, or sexual orientation."

"Working in and for the Scouts has been a big part of my life ever since I was eight," said James Dale. "The Scouts told us not to lie about who we are and to stand up for what is right. I am an Eagle Scout and I am gay, and it is not right to kick me out because of who I am." ▼

## Leadership Awards Honor Congresswoman Waters, USA Today and Others

The AIDS Action Foundation presented its 1992 AIDS Action Leadership Awards to Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-CA), the USA TODAY editorial board, and volunteers Gary Barton and Rob Hershman.

Congresswoman Maxine Waters has provided extraordinary leadership in the fight against AIDS. Since her days as a California state assemblywoman, representing Watts and South Central Los Angeles, she has supported gay and lesbians. Almost single-handedly, she mobilized support to stave off cuts in federal AIDS prevention programs for people of color. Her leadership resulted in the restoration of over \$1 million in AIDS funding to minority community-based organizations. Congresswoman Waters was also

instrumental in organizing the first briefing on AIDS for members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The USA TODAY editorial board has never wavered from tackling the most controversial issues surrounding AIDS with wisdom and common sense. From needle exchange programs to sexually-explicit materials, condom distribution in schools to the testing of health care workers, USA TODAY's editorial policy has demonstrated that enlightened views and compassion can be twin companions in setting public policy to battle AIDS.

Volunteers Rob Hershman and Gary Barton came to realize that highly-specialized advocacy skills were critical, if the hard-fought legislative victories for AIDS were to be

duplicated in the areas of research and treatment. Hershman, a person living with AIDS, is a CBS-News Producer, who most recently produced "48 Hours: The Killer Next Door." Barton, HIV positive, an independent producer and formerly Senior Vice President for Production at Disney, will be producing a film based on Paul Monette's book *Halfway Home*. ▼

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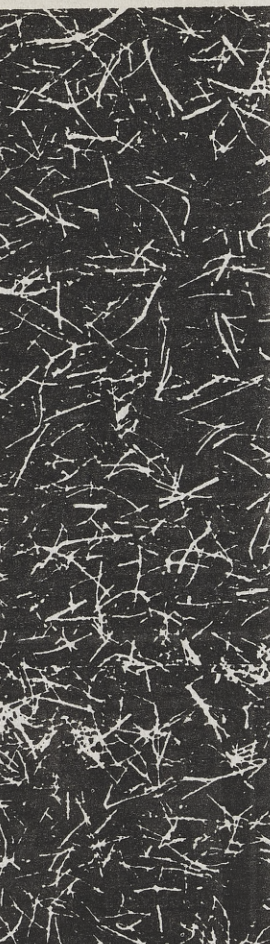
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## HIV newsline

### Staying Healthy with HIV Disease Part 1

by Sonya Cox  
AIDS/HIV EDITOR

In the early 1980s, most people with HIV disease died within months of diagnosis. The majority succumbed to pneumocystis pneumonia, and didn't even know they were HIV positive until they were hospitalized in critical condition with full-blown AIDS.

#### THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW!

People are now getting tested on a regular basis. This allows you to know soon after infection that you're HIV positive, get medical advice early, take special precautions to avoid infections, and prevent the spread of the disease further by expanding your knowledge of "safer sex" practices.

The initial infection is often accompanied by a flu-like illness that can last from a couple of weeks to a couple of months. This may be the only symptom you see for as long as a decade or more, but testing can verify the presence of the virus in your body between six weeks and a year after infection. (Test results are 85 percent accurate three months of infection, and 99 percent accurate a year afterward.) Over the decade following infection, you may notice that it takes increasingly longer to fight off common colds and illnesses. This is because your immune system is becoming more and more impaired by the virus. Each person's system is different. Many years after infection, some people remain very healthy with a high number of T-cells (about 1100 is normal for men, about 1200 for women); others become seriously ill only a few years after infection. This is due to a number of factors

that may range from healthy ancestors to the degree to which you can control stress and stay clear of things in your life that cause physical damage.

Combined with new medications that not only treat, but also PREVENT some of the illnesses associated with AIDS, the outlook for adding many healthy years to your life is realistic and high.

It's therefore critical that you know where infections lurk that can be harmful, and even fatal, to you. Hopefully, the information in this article will identify for you some of those things that can help you stay healthy. As your T-cell count drops, it becomes even more important to take special precautions. With each danger that you're aware of, and can take action against, you improve the odds that you will BE HERE FOR THE CURE!

**PETS:** Don't give up your pets just because of your infection. Learn how to live with them safely. Have them checked from time to time to make sure they stay healthy so infections they may get are not transmitted to you. The chance of getting toxoplasmosis or other infections from your pets is about the same as your getting toxo from a daily walk through the soil and trees at the park.

**BIRDS:** Have a veterinarian check your bird thoroughly for any diseases. As your T-cells drop, wear a face mask and rubber gloves when changing the cage, and wash your hands thoroughly when finished. Better yet, have a friend do this chore for you.

**CATS:** Have animals checked for toxo, especially new kittens. Adult cats may have already been exposed and have already developed an immunity to toxo. If a friend can't change the litter box for you, wear a mask and gloves and wash thoroughly afterward.

**FISH:** Wear a mask and long gloves for fish tanks; if any infection develops where unclean water may have gotten into cuts on your

hands, call your physician right away.

**SCRATCHES:** Reactions to scratches from pets, plants, or anything else may be more intense than prior to your illness, especially as your T-cell count becomes very low. A very tiny scratch may become infected and cause your whole finger to swell, then your whole hand. At the first sign of an infected scratch or cut, alert your physician.

**FOODS:** Salmonella and other infections can appear at different intervals ranging from six hours to 30 days after eating contaminated food. These bacteria can be found in raw, under-cooked, or improperly served or stored meat, poultry, fish, and eggs (e.g., eggs benedict, caesar salad, eggnog). Use pasteurized egg substitutes when making ice cream, egg nog, mayonnaise—never raw eggs in shells. Never re-heat food containing eggs. Cook meat to medium well or better. Do not use unpasteurized milk or cheese.

Get grocery purchases into the refrigerator within an hour, especially on warm days. Don't take food from unsafe food displays: cooked shrimp lying on same ice as other shellfish; workers with poor hygiene, etc. Keep shelves, countertops, utensils, sponges and towels clean; don't use wooden cutting boards; thoroughly wash all fruits and vegetables, especially if "natural" fertilizers have been used.

Microwave foods to maximum time listed, remove from time to time and stir to assure they are completely cooked; be sure to follow directions for "standing time" because microwave food continues to cook during this time.

In restaurants, send back bleeding meat; fish should be flaky, not rubbery. Avoid all raw shellfish like oysters and sushi, and lightly steamed seafood like snails; be care-

ful with (avoid if possible) all other shellfish.

Carry around 10-15 extra pounds if you can make yourself do so: if you're ever ill or hospitalized, you can quickly lose 10-30 pounds and could have difficulty regaining it if you start out lean.

Symptoms of food poisoning: nausea, cramps, diarrhea, fever, muscle pain, chills (not necessarily all at once, and sometimes as long as 30 days after eating some foods). Let your physician know if you suspect food poisoning.

**CIGARETTES:** If you make only one change in your life after becoming HIV positive, make it a change in your smoking habit. Smoking can increase your chances

of developing pneumocystis pneumonia. Worse, studies show that HIV disease progresses faster in people who smoke. Giving up cigarettes is just about the best thing you can do for yourself.

**ALCOHOL, DRUGS:** Making rational, healthy decisions is dependent upon clear thinking. And the impact of these substances on your immune system can be immense.

**EXERCISE:** Get as much as your energy level can tolerate: lift weights, dance (try to avoid dancing in rooms filled with cigarette smoke), bowl, walk, push your wheelchair around the block.

**More ideas on "Staying Healthy" in next issue.**

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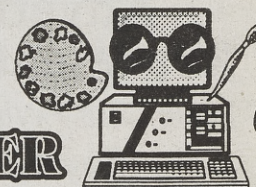
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## media watch

By Hollie Conley  
GLAAD/SFBA

### Wall Street Journal

Eleven years into the AIDS epidemic we're still having to fight those who say that people with AIDS are to blame for their illness, and that homosexuality, not a virus, is the cause of the disease. Even more incredible is that the people who say such things show up not only at Ku Klux Klan rallies, but also in places like the Wall Street Journal.

The August 6 Journal included an opinion piece from Irving Kristol of the paper's Board of Contributors entitled "AIDS and False Innocence." Ignoring rampant discrimination and hatred, Kristol asserted that people with AIDS are lionized with righteousness in our society.

"Why are all victims of AIDS treated as innocent victim when so many are responsible for their condition by their own actions?" Kristol asked, going on to lament the fact that this "idea of innocence ... legitimates all those celebrity fundraising parties ... [and] encourages the victims to organize public demonstrations, exhibitions and protests—all of which receive respectful attention from the media. . . ."

Perhaps most shocking of all, Kristol became so carried away with his moralizing that he gave out blatant medical misinformation. Throwing virology and epidemiology in the trash can, he asserted that "the AIDS epidemic has its roots in certain forms of human behavior. . . . AIDS is a disease that seems to have been born out of homosexual anal intercourse." He also complained about a recent Newsweek story because it implied that a teenager has become HIV infected because she had unsafe sex, and not, as Kristol would have it, because she did not live by Kristol's moral code.

Kristol's piece, which would have been infuriating but not surprising in a supermarket tabloid, was dignified by publication in the Wall Street Journal. The Journal certainly has a right to print hate pieces, but if so they should include a countering opinion. They even have a right to publish medical misinformation, but they should at

least let their readers know they're doing so.

Write to Robert L. Bartley, Editor, The Wall Street Journal, 200 Liberty Street, New York, N.Y. 10281, tel. 212-416-2000.

### Newsweek

Newsweek's coverage of lesbian and gay issues continues to show improvement. The June 1 issue contained an excellent article, "Gunning for Gays," covering the recent coming out of two American servicemen on national television. The article pointed out that polls indicate a majority of Americans disagree with the policy, and closed with the following observations:

"And it is expensive keeping them out: government reports show it costs tens of millions of dollars every year to recruit, investigate, and dismiss and replace gay personnel. . . . Until (the policy is changed), gays in the armed forces face a painful choice between serving their country and remaining true to themselves."

The same issue also included a brief article, "From Closet to Mainstream", about the increasing circulation and acceptability (from advertisers' perspectives) of lesbian and gay magazines.

Encourage Newsweek's trend toward reporting our issues, and reporting them fairly. Write to Richard Smith, Editor in Chief, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

### Donahue

On July 27 the Phil Donahue show broadcast a show addressing the question "How much do today's teens know about homosexuality?" The program featured Bob and Rod Jackson Paris, two professional body-builders who are married, answering questions from an audience of teenagers. The teens selected for the audience were diverse—both homophobic and well-informed, and from different economic and ethnic groups. They asked questions about coming out, homophobia, harassment, gay parenting, and AIDS, among other things.

The program seemed to be positive learning experience for all in the audience—lesbian, gay and straight. You may thank Donahue for this intelligent approach to the issues by writing to Phil Donahue, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10023.

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## farewell...



William Jack Harris

A memorial service for William Jack Harris, who died on August 27, 1992, was held on Saturday, September 5, at his Pocket Road home in Sacramento.

A native of La Mesa, California, he was born on March 29, 1954, and had been a resident of Sacramento since 1976. Jack was a partner of Harris Moon of Sacramento, and was an agent for National sculptors who worked in bronze. He was also the coordinator of the Kit Carson Project in Carson City, Nevada.

Jack is survived by his life-time partner, Earl Moon of Sacramento; his parents, William and Leah Harris of Victorville; Kenneth Harris, brother, of Hesperia; sisters, Linda Walker and Laurie Potter of Dayton, NV; and grandparents, Gilbert and Gladys Harris of Susanville.

Jack was one of those rare individuals who leaves behind him such strong memories of his joy of living, his compassion and caring for others, his love of beauty and laughter—that while Jack may be gone, his essence will remain always.

During the four years that Jack worked

So — let's salute the memory of Jack Harris whose joy in life combined with his selflessness and courage during the last days of his life with AIDS made all of us — his lover, his family, and his friends — richer for having and was like a big brother to his peers. Because of his innate innocence and genuine love for people, he was able to see into their very hearts and souls. He indeed had the gift of guiding others out of their problems without ever offending them.

Jack was a multi-talented man. At one time he had a band — a rock band — and in 1982 won the Valley Knights Motorcycle Club's "E.T. Christmas" talent competition with his singing and organ playing.

He was an avid gardener. The grounds surrounding his Pocket Road home gave evidence of this; they were lush with flowers and herbs, and shrubs and trees. Here the birds found a haven and many feeders were placed around the garden in the high branches of the trees as a welcome to them. In the fall, there were acres of pumpkins; Halloween was one of Jack's favorite festive occasions; he grew the pumpkins and distributed them to neighborhood schools and to his friends. At Christmas, weeks were spent transforming the house and landscape into a winter wonderland. Tens of thousands of lights were used to reflect the joyousness of the season.

Along with all this, Jack was a fun-loving person who loved to play and to gamble. Harrah's Tahoe was his favorite; and in Jack's opinion, the best to be found.

From the time he learned he was HIV positive, life took on a new meaning for him; he learned to live each day — one day at a time — and each day to its fullest. Always an optimist, he set out to defeat his HIV condition, and it wasn't until a few weeks before his death that he said, "I guess 'it' got me."

at the Wreck Room during the early 80's, he epitomized all the best in an employee. He was a loyal, energetic, straightforward, honest leader known him. May your soul fly free as the birds of paradise — in peace, love, and joy. Thanks, Jack, for sharing your life with us.▼



Carl Ray McCollum

In Sacramento, September 15, 1992. Age 30. Loving partner of the late Chuck Novak. Beloved son of Delores Abernathy and the late Ray McCollum. Devoted brother to Carol White and Donna Evans, and brother-in-law to Bryan Evans. Uncle of Keisha and Kevin. He will be greatly missed by many devoted friends.

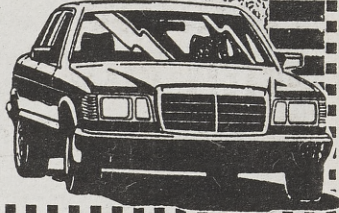
After his AIDS diagnosis in 1986, Carl left the U.S. Air Force where he was an Airplane Refueling Technician. Recognized as one of Sacramento's best bowlers, his love of the sport led to his proudest accomplishment: winning the Bronze Medal for team bowling in the 1990 Gay Olympics in Vancouver.

Carl's memorial service was held in the beautiful McKinley Park Rose Garden, site of the recent service for his devoted Chuck. Their ashes will be scattered at Jenner Beach near the Russian River, a place of special togetherness for them.▼

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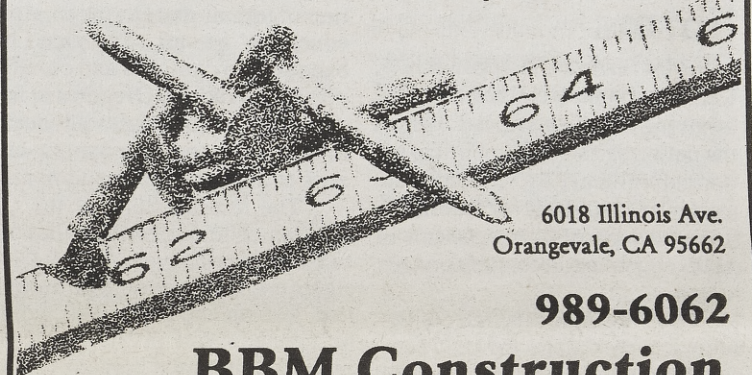
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## street talk

### What makes up your Diversified Family?

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#### Ken Locke

I have one mother, one father, four dogs and eight cats. The greatest thing about my family is that they love me and respect me the way I am, which is flamingly gay.



#### Pat Stevens

My dog, cat and the mice.



#### Robert Bequette

Will, I and the dog and an extended family of over 550 BBS'rs (Gay computer Bulletin Board users). It gets really crowded using the bathroom.



#### Charles Grisel

My sister Deborah, my nephews Adam and Andrew and my nieces Joelle and Rebakah.

## news clips

### Nation's First AIDS Pac Forms

Mobilization Against AIDS, California's oldest and largest AIDS lobbying organization, has formed the nation's first AIDS political action committee (PAC) to contribute money to candidates for federal office who support strong policies in AIDS education, treatment and research.

The PAC made its first contributions to candidates for U.S. Senate Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer. Each candidate received \$1,000, the maximum contribution permitted by law.▼

### San Francisco Freedom Day Video

Videotapes of the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade have been transformed into a pro-hatred video cassette circulated in community organizations and city councils in several states. It is currently being used to drum up support for a proposed state constitutional amendment in Oregon which would mandate discrimination against lesbians and gays.

In a video prepared by the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, a group promoting the amendment, the words "This is what gay rights means" flash across the screen repeatedly as scenes of nude dancers,

people simulating masturbation, and people in costumes satirizing religious figures are shown. These scenes are interspersed with banners of lesbian and gay parents' and educators' groups. The video has been sent to churches and community groups across Oregon and has, according to civil rights advocates in that state, convinced many citizens to support the amendment.

The ramifications of the Oregon amendment, on the ballot this fall, are almost beyond belief. Civil rights ordinances would be prohibited, lesbian and gay events would be banned from public property, materials that treat homosexuality truthfully would be removed from public libraries, businesses serving the lesbian and gay community could lose their licenses and state contracts, and public school students would be taught that homosexuality is a curable disease.

Images of Californians are being used to incite hatred, but Californians can use their own voices to speak to the people of Oregon. You may do so by writing to the state's largest newspaper. Write to *The Oregonian*, 1320 SW Broadway, Portland, Oregon 97205

### Bills Introduced to Overturn Military Ban on Homosexuals

Two bills have been introduced in both the House and the Senate to overturn the Pentagon's ban on gays and lesbians in the military.

H.R. 5208 and S. 3084 are designed to prohibit discrimination by the Armed Forces on the basis of sexual orientation. It is estimated that the military now discharges between 1000-2000 men and women annually on the basis of known or assumed homosexuality - women being three times more likely than men to be discharged for homosexuality (eight times more likely in the Marine Corps). Everyone is encouraged to contact their

Congressional Representative and urge support of H.R. 5208 and S. 3084.

### Hurricane Andrew, AmFAR Issues \$10,000 Grant

The American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) has issued an emergency grant of \$10,000 to the Community Research Initiative (CRI) of South Florida, to help the clinical trial center recover from severe damage incurred by Hurricane Andrew.

The \$10,000 grant to resume clinical trials of promising therapies to fight HIV/AIDS. During the storm, the center's main administrative office and equipment experimental treatments, such as alpha interferon.▼

### AIDS Law Day Offers Look at Issues

On October 23, the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association will host a one-day seminar on advanced legal issues related to HIV and AIDS. The seminar will be held at the Mart Plaza Holiday Inn in Chicago and will launch the third biennial Lavender Law conference.

AIDS Law Day features a faculty of more than 30 leading legal practitioners and educators in the field of AIDS law.

Registration information: 202/986-4750.▼

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One year ago Californians from all over the state converged on the capitol. It was all in reaction to Governor Wilson's veto of gay rights legislation. Continue that spirit and awareness once again on **October 11, Coming Out Day** ● Author and former baseball umpire **Dave Pallone** and S.F. County Supervisor **Carol Migden** will be the featured speakers at the **RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner** on October 11. Don't miss it! ● What a great smiling headshot of **Rob Hunter** of Galaxsea Cruises in the Sacramento Bee. Galaxsea is sending all kinds of men and women in the community on their first cruise. Yours truly has even booked an **RSVP** cruise for Thanksgiving 1993! ● Congrats to two local women. **Rosanna Herber** scored a big success in landing a new job as Community Relations Specialist with SMUD. Her old job as Administrative Assistant to **Kim Mueller's** successor on the City Council, Councilmember **Darrell Steinberg** went to another local woman. **Andrea Jackson**, **MGW** writer **Dell Richards'** other half, took the reins recently at her new post. This is truly keeping it in the family! ● **Dennis Mangers** can not seem to slow down. His latest adventure includes performing in the "Best of

Broadway" series to mixed reviews. (Just kidding!) Where does he get the energy?? ● It's time to stay in Sacramento. No need to leave town for a **Gay and Lesbian Film Festival**. Head to the Crest Theatre on October 8 for an evening of history in the making! The student groups at CSUS are sponsoring the event ● Another reason to stay in town and this time avoid the madness of out-of-town Halloween parties, is **Hellfire Masquerade**. Join the Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) on All Hallows Eve (October 31) for all the fun you can handle ● Don't miss the **Lambda Players** biggest season ever. **Spare Parts**, an adventure into parenthood for a lesbian couple, plays through October 24 ● Ah, the days of youth and college! **Delta Lambda Phi** at UC Davis celebrates National Coming Out Day with a **Dance Party**. Head to the Blue Mango Restaurant on Friday, October 9. Disc Jockey **Nikki Rivera** promises to keep everyone dancing ● **Lin Daugherty** was featured recently in the Sacramento Bee's popular **Roads West** column. Daugherty runs a school or college, as it's called, for dogs. The canines are trained to herd a variety of animals and in general obedience. The operation has been a full time business since 1985! ● Give

**Rand Martin** a cause and he runs with it. Yet another person was highlighted in the Sacramento Bee. Martin is a board member for the **Davis Musical Theatre Company**. The story reports that the company has an extremely small budget and proudly still survives. ● Happy October birthdays to **Steven Doerr**, **Gene Moore**, **Bill Bloomer**, **John David Klingensmith**, **Kate Lang**, "Elite" **Birner**, **Diana Whitaker**, **Meg H.** ● Nightlife in Sacramento has never been busier. Just like **MGW**, **The Mercantile House** is preparing to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Attend the anniversary show on October 3rd and entertainer **Whalen Black** on October 4th. Here's to 15+ more years ..... Belated Get Well wishes to **Paul Davis** over at the Town House. Davis is sporting a leg cast and apparently has another month to go before it's removed. Everyone involved is tight-lipped on the circumstances. Nonetheless we send our best thoughts ..... The **Wreck Room** is the host of **LeatherFest 1992** and the **Mr. Wreck Room Competition**. The competition is sure to pack them in on October 9 ..... Jump in the car and head to **Joseph's Town and Country** (JTC) for live country entertainer **Dena Kaye** on October 1st. Check

out all the upcoming C&W events at JTC ..... The **Buffalo Club** is holding its own with a friendly crowd and a sprawling outdoor patio ..... And finally you can't slow **Faces** down. Check out the free Bar-B-Q on Sundays at 5 p.m. Then kick up your heels for some C&W dancing ● And if you always wanted to get in on the partner and line dancing fun, now's the time. Yours truly is once again offering Ballroom (swing) and Western dance lessons. Join the four-week mini-course on October 19 at the MCC Grand Ballroom ● Women in the news include filmmaker **Pam Walton**. Walton produced a video entitled **Gay Youth**. The documentary helps break the silence surrounding adolescent homosexuality. SACWN members viewed the video recently at the Clarion Hotel. Maybe we'll even see it on PBS ● One way to save money all year long is to purchase an Entertainment '93 Book from **Lambda Letters**. The best deal to me are the two-for-one dinner offers at all kinds of restaurants around town. Economize and go out to dinner at the same time! Order a book from any members ● The **Lambda Future Fund/1200 Club** needs your support. This is one visible symbol that continues to work within and for our community.

For all the details from a very eloquent spokesman, call **John Rambo** (his real name) at the Lambda Community Center ● The tenth annual **Elly Awards** attracted 800 guests this year at Hiram Johnson Auditorium. Not bad. Theatre on a large scale is alive and thriving in the Sacramento area. Some nominees and winners that caught my eye were **Harry Johnson** for "Driving Miss Daisy" at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre. **Derek Thomas** for "Moon Over the Brewery" at The Show Below. **Robert DeLucia** for directing "Bus Stop" at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre. **Ivan Sandoval** for "Who's Afraid ... Virginia Woolf" at The Show Below. And **Robert Irvin** for directing "Dracula" at American River College. There are many, many more nominees and winners. Congratulations to everyone and the organizers of this year's ceremony ● The Healthy Living Series at SAF is presenting a workshop entitled **Sexuality in the 90's**. Join facilitators **Jerry Love** and **Judy Aguilar** on October 12 for an informative and fun exploration ● Get that Halloween costume together. Only 31 days to go! And while you're at it, make a resolution to have safe celebration as well .....

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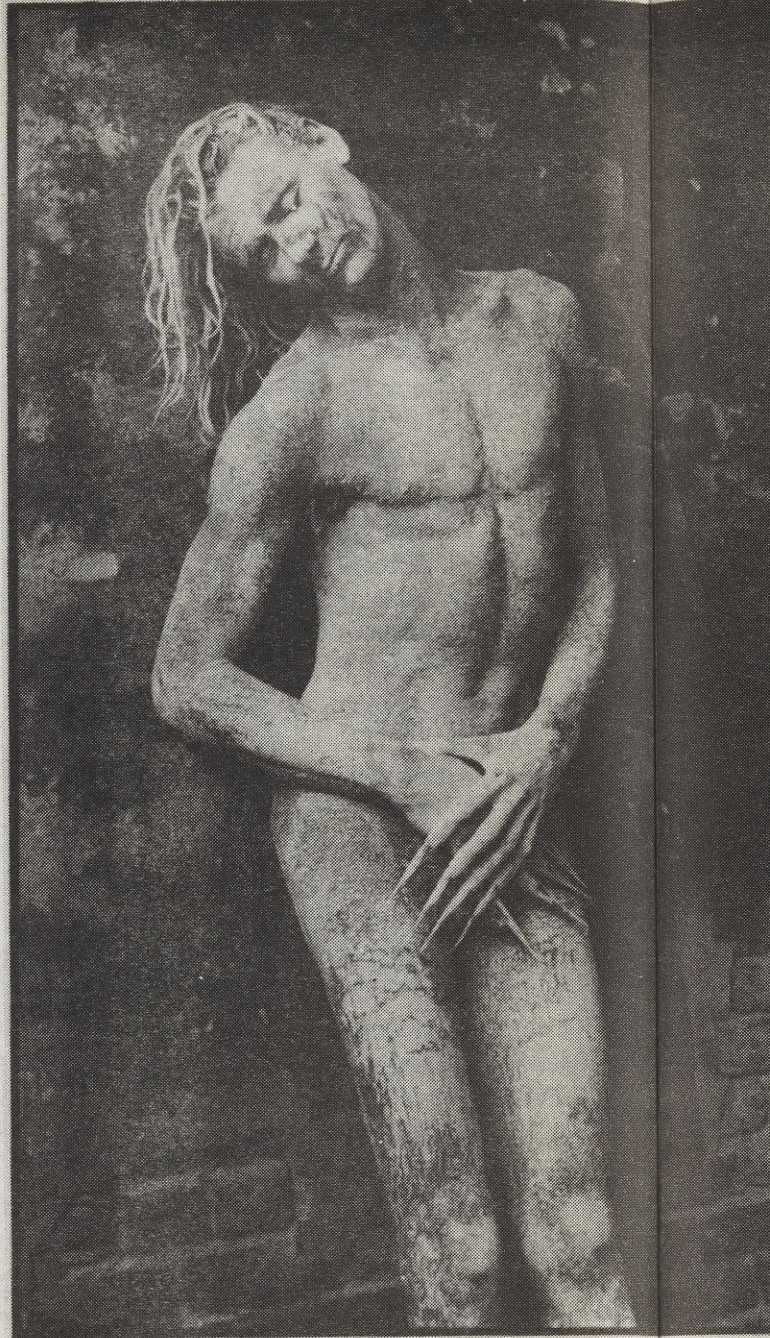
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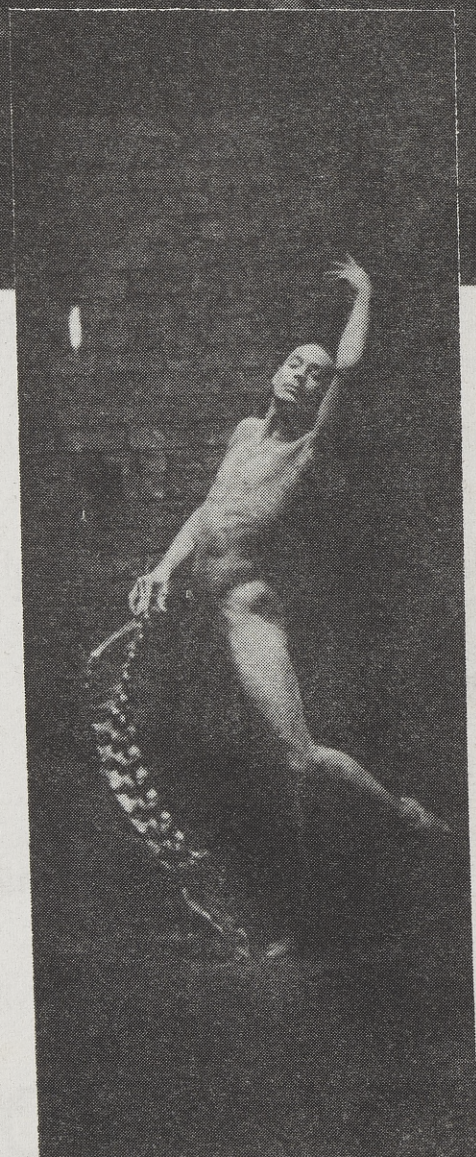




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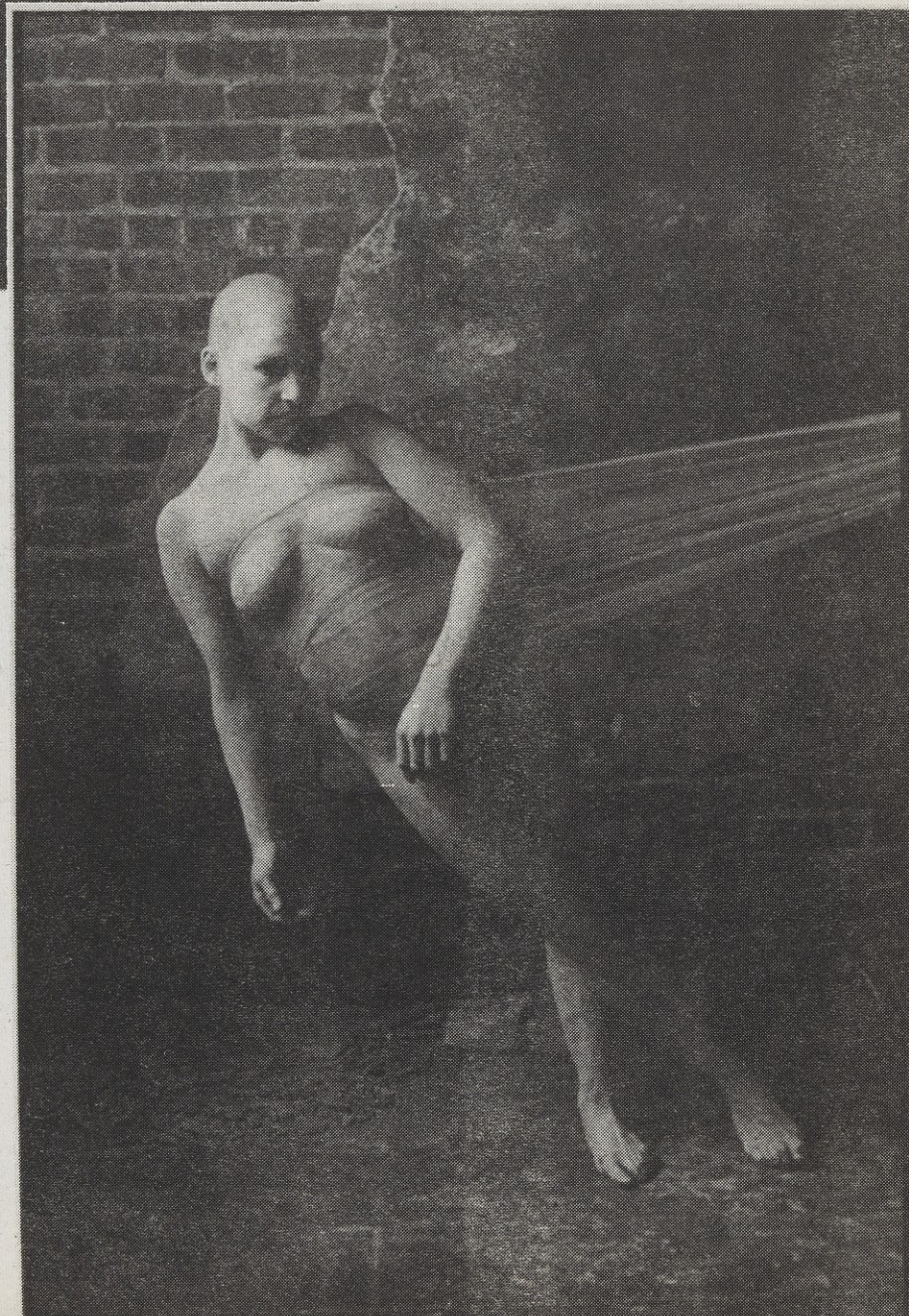
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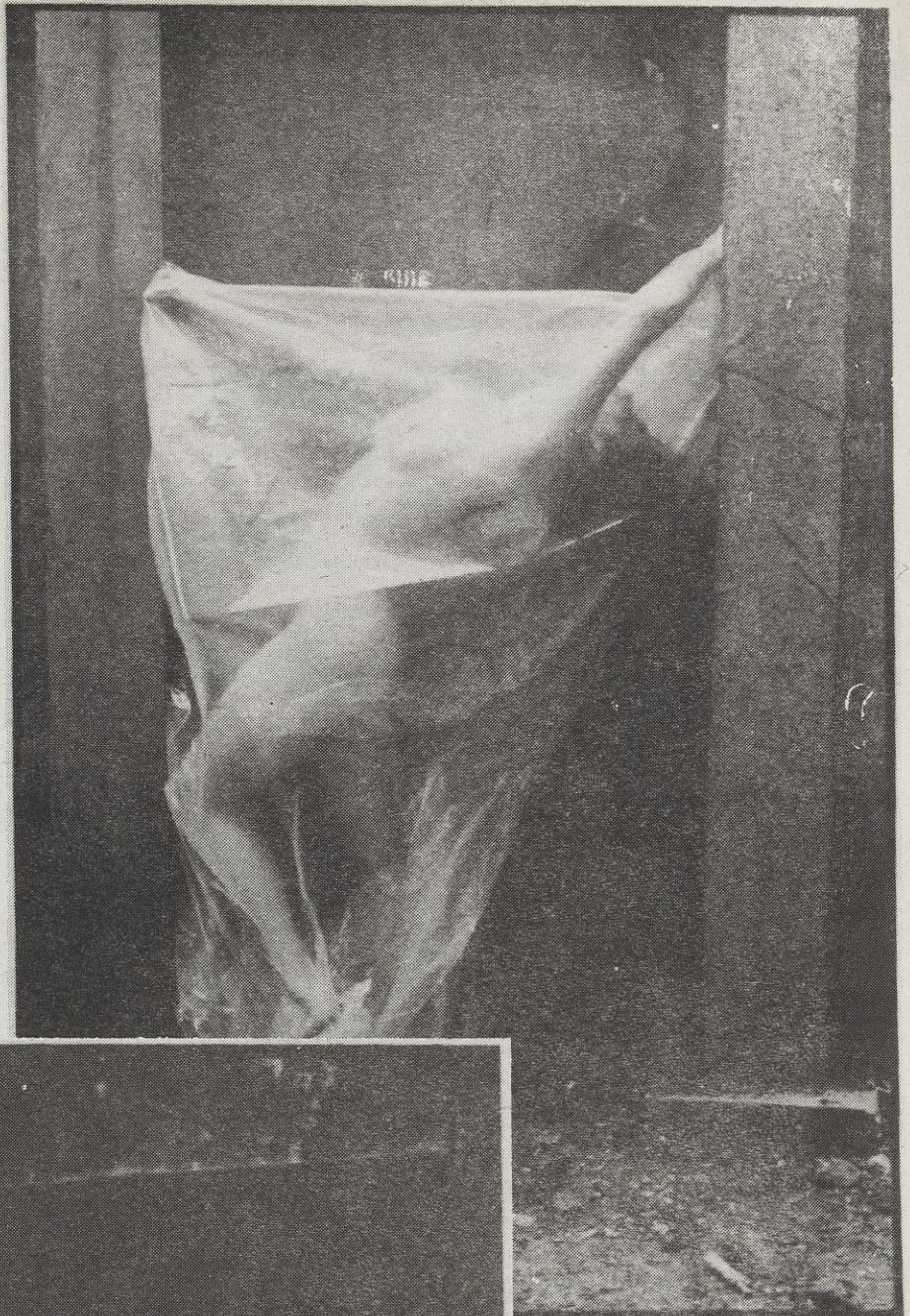
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Born in New York, Glaser grew up in Israel and currently resides in San Francisco. Her work as a commercial photographer includes international exhibitions, fine art, fashion and magazine layouts, and greeting cards. She is included in UCLA's The Wight Art Gallery's permanent collection in Los Angeles, California. And her early works are published in both a soft and hard cover edition that features her photographs exclusively, titled *Outside of Time*.

Glaser's works have appeared in *Self*, *New Age*, *San Francisco Magazine*, *The Advocate* and *Parenting Magazine*. ▼



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SAC COUNTY EMPLOYEES LESBIAN & GAY CAUCUS, Box 163891, 95816-9691, 484-5084.

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1935 L St., 442-0185.

LAMBDA LETTERS PROJECT, 6212 Silvertown Way, Carm. 95608, 965-6851.

CA NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), 926 J St., 95814, 442-3414.

SAC NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW), P.O. Box 1404, 95812, 443-3470.

QUEER NATION, 1st & 3rd Mon. 8pm, 863-2518 ext. 3030.

SAC AREA COALITION FOR OUR REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS (SACORR) Box 19261, 95819, 763-7705.

SAC GAY/LESBIAN TOWN COUNCIL, Box 161536, 95816, 863-3020/448-0422.

STONEWALL ALLIANCE OF CHICO, Box 8855, Chico 95927, Eric 916-343-8767.

TWIN SPIRIT VETERANS OF SAC, Box 162453, 95816-2453, 383-0940.

### ADDICTION RECOVERY

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, (Second Floor) Sat., 12:30pm.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, Unitarian Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., Sun., 4:30pm.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, Daily, 8pm, 454-4762.

AL-ANON, RCMCC, 34th & Broadway, Wed., 6pm, 454-4762.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CENTER FOR WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, 448-2951.

CODA, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., Thurs., 7pm.

CO-DEPENDENTS OF ALCOHOLICS, Friends Comm. Church (Basement), 40th and E St., Mon., 8pm, 454-3135.

INCEST SURVIVORS ANONYMOUS, Male or Female Meeting, 756-8181.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Lambda Center, 1931 L St. (Second Floor), Fri., 8pm.

OBESITY TREATMENT CTR., Seminar, Wed., 6pm, 925-0300.

SEX & LOVE ADDICTS ANON., St. Francis Church Social Hall, 26th & K, Thurs., 7:30 - 9pm, 447-5328.

STOP SMOKING, CARES Clinic, 2710 Capital Ave., 443-3299.

THE EFFORT, Outpatient Counseling Clinic, 1820 J St., Mon. - Thu., 9am-8pm Fri., 9am-6pm, 444-6294.

### COMPUTER GROUPS

ACROPOLIS, 967-5817, 24 F.O.

CAPITOL INFO. SER., BBS 443-7247.

LEATHER FIRST, BBS 974-1262, 362-4663.

PARTHENON, 428-9027, 24 S1.

PEGASUS, 444-3871, 24 S1.

VENUS, 967-9357 F.O.

AWOL, 961-2896 F.O.

### CULTURAL GROUPS

DAVIS WOMENS READING CIRCLE, Christine, 756-2875, 4th Thu.

LATINOS ORGANIZED FOR CULTURAL AWARENESS IN SAC, 863-2518, x2171.

LOCAL ARTISTS FOR CHARITY EVENTS (LACE) Box 732, Akili Jaye, 442-3734 x732.

### DISCRIMINATION

HUMAN RIGHTS COMM., 2131 Capitol Ave. #206, 95816, 4th Wed., 6:30pm City Hall, 444-6903.

### EVENT GROUPS

LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR COMM., 442-0185.

### GAY CENTER

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1931 L St., 95814, 442-0185.

### HIV+ / AIDS

AIDS RESPONSE FOUNDATION, Franklin Kakies, 442-0185.

ANONYMOUS TESTING FOR HIV, Capitol Health Center, 1500 C St., Wed., Thurs., 8am - 5pm, 440-7720.

CARES, 2710 Capital Ave., 95816 443-3299.

CA OFFICE OF AIDS, Box 942732, 94234-7320, 445-0553.

CONFIDENTIAL TESTING AND DRUG TREATMENT, The Effort, 446-6467, 444-6294.

EL DORADO AIDS TASK FORCE Box 547, Placer., 95667, 4th Mon., 7pm, Security Bank Annex, Dick Wright, 916-676-4029.

THE POSITIVE GROUP HIV+ USER SUPPORT GROUP, Thu. 10am, 1820 J St., 444-6996.

RIVER CITY MCC CHURCH, 34th & Broadway, 454-4762.

FOOD EXCHANGE, 3rd Sat., 448-2437, 454-4762.

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION, 920 20th St., 2nd Fl., 448-AIDS.

SAN JOAQUIN AIDS FOUND., 4410 N. Pershing Ave. #C-4, Stockton 95207, 209-476-8533.

SELF HELP AIDS RESEARCH EDUCATION (SHARE), HIV Community Support Group Sponsored by Kaiser Hospital South Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 688-2755.

SIERRA AIDS COUNCIL Box 1062, Sonora 95370, 209-533-2873.

SIERRA FOOTHILL AIDS FOUND., 12183 Locksley Ln. #205, Auburn 95603, 916-889-AIDS.

THE OTHER GROUP (heterosexuals with AIDS), 1813 O St., #6, 2nd, 4th Tue., 6:30pm, 447-5316.

YOLO HOSPICE, 132 E St #3E, Davis 95617, Box 1014, Davis 95616 Barbara 758-5566, 372-5863.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP, 1st & 3rd Wed, Beuhler Building, 29th & L St., 7:30pm.

### HOBBIES

BARBARY COAST BOATING CLUB, Sac., Delta, San Francisco Bay, 408-448-1062, 916-972-9317.

### HOTLINES

NAT'L AIDS / HIV HOTLINE, 800-342-AIDS; HEARING IMPAIRED, 800-AIDS TTY; SPANISH AIDS / HIV+, 800-344-7432, SIDA.

BIAS RELATED CRIMES HOTLINE 454-BIAS

CA. YOUTH CRISIS LINE, 800-843-5200.

DISCOVER SACRAMENTO HOTLINE, 264-5566.

SACORR HOTLINE, 763-7705.

### MEDIA

BEING GAY TODAY, Cable Channel 18, Tue. 10pm, Thu. 9pm, Ron Hatch, 392-7025.

GLAAD, 514 Castro St. #B, S.F., 94114, 415-861-4588, 408-235-0229, 510-273-9148.

MCC MINISTRY, Cable Channel 17, Sun. 6:30pm, Mon. 1:30pm, Tue. 8:30am.

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### PARENTS / FAMILY

GAY FATHERS OF SAC., Box 163672, 95816, 2nd Sun., 456-3237.

LESBIAN MOTHERS GROUP, Sharon 457-5830, Julie, 455-5714.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS (P-FLAG), 2391 St Marks Way, Box 2163, W. Sac., 95691, 3rd Tue., 7:30pm Merrill Fallensbee, 665-1050; Box 8003, Woodland 95695, 2nd Mon., 7:30pm, Woodland Pub. Lib., 666-1245.

### PERFORMING ARTS

CAPITOL CITY SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Jefferson School, 2001 Peblewood Dr. South Natomas, Tue. 6:30pm, George, 929-8697.

SACRAMENTO MENS CHORUS, Box 188726, 95818-8726, Frank Lawler, 444-5213.

SACRAMENTO WOMENS CHORUS, Mon., 6:30pm, Gini, 424-4411.

### POLITICIANS

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### POLITICAL GROUPS

CALIFORNIA CAPITOL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (CAPPAC), 1008 10th St., #225, 95814, 1st Thu. 1329 H St., 6pm., 736-2722.

LOBBY FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM AND EQUALITY (LIFE), 926 J St. #1020, 95814, 444-0424.

RIVER CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB (RCDC) Box 161958, 95816 3rd Mon., 6:30pm Sierra 2 Ctr., 24th St. & 4th Ave., Katie, 451-1970, Mike, 448-2383.

### PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

GAY/LESBIAN UNIV. OF CA. EMPLOYEES (GLUE), John Bennett, 762-5332.

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE CO., 1st Tue., 11:30am, Shakers, 921-6642.

SACRAMENTO TRADESWOMEN, 2nd Fri., 456-5555.

SACRAMENTO AREA GAY AND LESBIAN EDUCATORS, Box 2712, Elk Grove 95759, Norman Lorenz, 682-8948.

SACRAMENTO AREA CAREER WOMENS NETWORK (SACAWN), 3rd Fri., 6:30pm, Linda Killick, 486-8985.

### RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

AFFIRMATION UNITED METHODIST FOR LESBIAN/GAY CONCERNS, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, 1st Mon., 7pm, 489-2340.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER, 4641 Marconi Ave., 95825, Sun., 10:15am, Pastor Todd Van Laningham, 483-5691.

CONFERENCE FOR CATHOLIC LESBIANS, Kathleen, 362-4133.

CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV, 220 Danvers St., S. F. 94114, 415-861-8932.

COVENANT OF UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST PAGANS (CUUP), Davis Unitarian Universalist Church, 27074 Patwin Road, Davis 95616, 2nd Sun., 7:30pm 758-7727.

DIGNITY AT ST FRANCIS CHAPEL, 26th and K St., Box 162765, 95816, 2nd, 4th Sun., 5pm, 552-1925.

FRIENDS MTG. OF SAC. (QUAKERS), 450 W. El Camino, nr. Northgate, Sun., 10am., 452-9317.

KOININIA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Box 189444, 95818, 452-5736.

RESTORATION CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (RCJC), 2331 K St, Sun. School, 1:30PM; Sac. Mtg., 2:30pm, 444-8291.

RIVER CITY MCC, 3418 Broadway, Box 245125, 95824, Sun. 7am, 9am, 11am, 6pm, TV Ministry, Cable Channel 17, Mon. 6:30pm, Tues. 12:30pm, Weds. 6:30 am

SAC GAY/LESBIAN INTERFAITH COALITION, RCMCC, 1st Tue., 6pm, 452-1505.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF SACRAMENTO, 2424 Sierra Blvd, 95825, Sun., 11am, Rev. Young, 483-9283.

### SOCIAL GROUPS

ALTERNATIVE CONNECTION FOR WOMEN IN THE VALLEY, 2nd, 3rd Tue., 7pm, Anderson Y, 209-941-2955.

BLACK MEN'S XCHANGE, 487-0439.

COGNIE, Box 160636, 95816 1st Tue., 447-0345, 927-9540.

EL DORADO WOMENS CENTER, 3133 Gilmore St., Placer. 95667, 626-1450, Hotline, 626-1191.

FACE THE MUSIC, KZFR 90.1 FM, Thu., 7:30pm.

FLAGS (FOOTHILL LESBIAN/GAY POTLUCK), Box 4982, Auburn 95604, 2nd Sat., 4th Wed.

FOOTHILLS ALTERNATIVE WOMENS NEWSLETTER (FAWN), 265-9312.

IF THE SHOE FITS (EL DORADO LESBIAN / GAY NETWORK), Box 2215, Pville., 95667, 622-7289.

LAVENDER ANGELS, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 1931 L St., 442-4741.

NUDE EXCHANGE (NTE), Box 1624, N. Highlands 95660.

PILLARS, 2nd Fri., 6:30pm, 331-3602.

SAC. AREA WOMENS NETWORK (SACWN), 3rd Fri., 6:30pm, Linda Kellick: 486-8985.

SACRAMENTO WOMENS CENTER, 2306 J St. #200, 95816, 441-4207.

SACRAMENTO LEATHER ASSOC., Wreck Room, 1st Tue., 7pm, Calvin Lindberg, 447-3963.

SOLANO COUNTY GAY INFO. LINE (WOMEN PREFERRING WOMEN), Box 9, Vacaville 95696 Kathy, 707-448-1010.

WOMENS RAP GROUPS AND SOCIAL, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 95814, Mon., 7pm, 381-5569.

YWCA, 1122 17th St., 95814, 442-4741.

### SPORTS

CAMPING WOMEN, Box 13261, 95813, Gail, 689-9326, 662-0460.

GAY GAMES, Box 202, New York 10036, 212-732-3612, 718-857-1793.

GAY/LESBIAN RUNNING, Saturdays, 9am. Jim 387-8275, 444-2835.

GOLDEN STATE GAY RODEO ASSOC., Box 14398, S. F. 94114-0398, Hotline, 415-985-5200.

OUTDOORS ADVENTURES (OAS), Box 231113, 95823 1st Wed., 421-6209.

RIVER CITY BILLIARDS LEAGUE, Tue., 6:30pm, Ken, 372-9303.

RIVER CITY BOWLERS, Sun., 6pm, Lanpark Bowl, 5850 Freeport Blvd., Paul, 927-5431.

SACRAMENTO ARTS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION (SAGA), Lisa, 369-0975, Tom 635-1535.

SAGA, Net Rush-Tennis Group, Nancy, 481-9618.

SACRAMENTO HEATWAVES GAY/LESBIAN SWIMMERS, David Lyons, 448-5965.

SAC CITY RUGGERS (WOMEN), Tue. & Sat., Bamb: 923-9327.

VOLLEYBALL, Darrell Rice, 442-4641.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL, Kristie Hardy, 922-5338.

### STUDENTS

BISEXUALS/GAYS/LESBIANS AT DAVIS, 753-4429.

CSUS WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER, 6000 J St., 95819, 278-7388.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI, CSUS, 278-6595.

GLAS, Stud. Act. Box 33, 6000 J St., 95819, 278-6595.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL ACTION LEAGUE (GLOBAL), Stu. Act. Box 209, UC-D, Davis 95616.

GAY/LESBIAN CONSUMMERS RIVER COLLEGE ASSOC., 689-7059, 682-1860.

GAYS AND LESBIANS AT ARC., Tues. 11am, 484-8340.

MENS COMING OUT GROUP, Lambda Comm. Ctr., 1931 L St., Mon., 5:30pm, 442-0185.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

LESBIAN MOTHERS GROUP, Sharon 457-5830, Julie, 455-5714.

BROTHER TO BROTHER, African American Gay/Bisexual HIV+ / ARCS or AIDS, Mon., 7 pm., 3501 Broadway, 454-0516, 441-0949.

FEMALE TO MALE TRANSEXUAL, Box 661895, 95866, Jamie.

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### Out Of The Studio

Reviewed by Charles Peer  
of MGW STAFF

**Out of the Studio** Tom Bianchi,  
St. Martin's Press, NY, 71 B/W  
Plates, \$25, paperback.

Photographer Tom Bianchi asks of his images that they "Show me what it feels like to be here." This they do magnificently. But they also show us much more. They show us the freedom of being men together, enjoying each other and our surroundings.

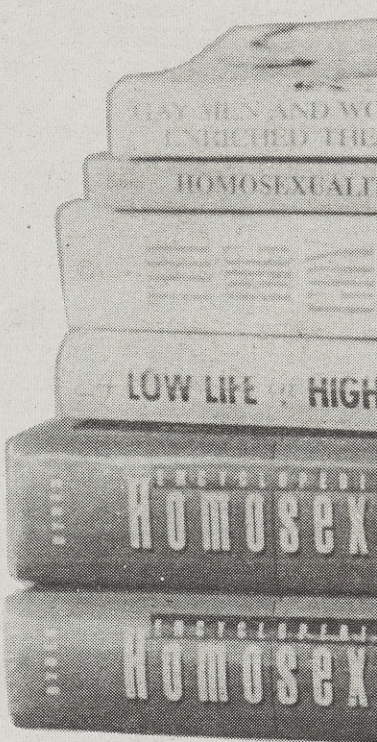
As the name implies *Out of the Studio* takes photographer, camera and models out of the studios and into the real world. Not all that unique, but Bianchi goes further in that he also takes out the studio poses and staging, giving the impression of catching his subjects at ease, comfortable with their surroundings, each other and themselves. What is also unique is that Bianchi is able to combine naked men (and an occasional woman) in group shots that show them obviously enjoying each other, often with bodies casually and playfully intertwined, but without a hint of pornography.

In his forward, Bianchi comments on his image titled "Pyramid," it depicts three men in a pool, one sitting on the shoulders of another. He describes it as an image

he wishes he had seen as a child. What "Pyramid" and so many of his other images are able to convey is an open honest affection between men, something that is sadly missing from the lives of most young gay people. I too wish I had seen these images as a child.

Bianchi's work is presented in 71 B/W plates. They are richly reproduced and range from whimsical to sensual, but mostly they are a celebration of men being together. Visually, they are often stunning. Most intriguing to me is the way that he is able to combine images where motion is frozen with one subject, while others in the scene seem to be unaware of it, a surreal effect that seems, ...natural.

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## Chambers Mixed Ensemble Presents *The Howling*

The Sacramento Men's Chorus ensemble for men's and women's voices will present *The Howling*, a Halloween concert on Friday, October 30, under the direction of Jim Parr. Chambers was launched last year as a project of The Sacramento Men's Chorus, and will present the concert in conjunction with The Sacramento Women's Chorus under the direction of Mary Cohn and the "Treblemakers" a women's Barbershop Quartet.

The concert which will present a wide variety of music from classical thru Jazz and Barbershop will be held at the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints in the recreation hall at 2331 K Street (corner of 24 & K) at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 30th. Tickets are \$5 for those in costume \$6 general. Children under 12 free. Tickets available at the door.

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## off the record



### Pretty In Pink's *Wake Up* Appeals to Younger Crowd

Reviewed by Nancy Flagg  
OF MGW STAFF

*Wake Up* Pretty in Pink, 1991  
Motown Record Company, Los  
Angeles, CA

Not bad. Not bad at all. The members of Pretty in Pink range in ages from 14 - 17. Much of their

dance and hip hop music would appeal to a younger crowd. I say this only because boys, the prom, and dating boys are prominent in the lyrics and in the chattering girlfriend-talk that takes place in between songs. Beyond this youthful orientation, lies a group of strong performers who do justice to both

upbeat songs and slower numbers.

One of the band members is the daughter of Chaka Khan and the others have solid musical backgrounds as well. For you fans of the oldies, there is a 90's style remake of Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes' *Wake Up Everybody*. ▼

### Just As I Am

Dee Harvey 1991 Motown Record  
Company Los Angeles, CA

This one gets a mediocre rating but admittedly, I had to listen to it a few times to pinpoint the problem. The tape is classic FORMULA music. The equation: combine from-the-heart vocals with a blend of R&B, funk, and romantic ballads and one part sensitive lyrics to get guaranteed commercial success.

Dee's voice and delivery are solid, no complaints there, but the release has nothing that distinguishes it from many others. Each song reminded me of some other artist, but I suppose that that's the nature of formula music - to mimic the successful ones who came before you. ▼

### Lea DeLaria

Comedy/Jazz  
1992 *Ladyslipper Music*  
Little Five Points, Georgia

She's loud, obnoxious, rude to her audience and very funny. "Strong enough for a man but made for a woman", is how she's introduced to her audience in this live show recorded near Atlanta. Lea amiably pokes fun at dozens of aspects of lesbian life. She trashes Holly Near's book in which Holly profoundly states that "I feel most like a lesbian when I make love to a woman." In the question and answer period on lesbian dating, one couple in the audience announced that they had been together for four years, to which Lea retorted "is that like 76 in lesbian years?" The comedy routines are interspersed with jazz numbers, which showcase Lea's flair for scatting. Even though jazz and comedy are an unlikely pair, the album is a winner.

This tape was provided courtesy of LADYSLIPPER. For a free catalog of records and tapes by women, write P.O. Box 3124, Durham NC 27715. ▼



### True To Myself

*True to Myself* Joe Bracco, 1992  
Fresh Fruit records, Santa Fe,  
New Mexico

Joe sings about gay life with a fresh, clear voice. Many of his works are humorous, such as *Friend In My Pocket*, about condom use. Others are passionate, as in the song to a Latin lover to *Kiss Me In Spanish*. I found a few lines in various numbers a tad crude for my taste, but not enough to mar the overall appeal of the release.

This cassette was produced by Paul Phillips of Romanovsky & Phillips, after Joe Bracco's death from AIDS in 1991. Joe studio-recorded several of the songs. Phillips, along with Joe's family and friends, finished the project by adding instrumental and vocal tracks to songs that Joe had recorded at home. A few numbers are left in their original, unproduced versions. ▼

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## "A Masked Ball" Opens Sacramento Opera

by Wayne R. Anderson  
of MGW STAFF

Verdi's *Un ballo in maschera* (A Masked Ball) brought up the curtain on Sept. 18 on the Sacramento Opera's 1992-93 season. The Neapolitan censors of Verdi's day took a dim view of the on-stage murder of the adulterous King Gustave III of Sweden at a masked ball. They proposed such bizarre changes (at one point they insisted he eliminate the king, the murder, and the ball!) that Verdi withdrew his score, which eventually saw its premiere in Rome in 1859. But by then the locale had moved to the backwaters of America in the 1750s and Gustave had been demoted to Riccardo, the governor of Boston. Opera companies today usually restore the piece to Sweden, which makes great sense since it is obvious from the libretto that everyone concedes Riccardo to be much more important than a small-town governor. The SOA chose to stay with Boston in its production. The score

love duet. Unflattering costumes made her look as big as a house.

Robert Honeysucker sang Renato, Amelia's husband and Riccardo's best friend (until he catches the two of them together and eventually slays Riccardo at the masked ball of the title). Vocal subtlety was not his strong suit, but his visceral baritone opened up prodigiously as he ascended the scale to produce soaring top tones, a must for a true Verdi baritone.

Mary Paul sang Oscar the page with a bright clear soprano that projected through the theater with ease, and her lively acting won over the audience. As Ulrica the gypsy fortuneteller, Jennifer Jones' mezzo



contains some of Verdi's finest writing, with major arias for all three principals and one of the most mellifluous love duets in all opera.

Walter MacNeil sang Riccardo with a virile baritone that could ring out on the high notes once he got warmed up. Unfortunately vocal problems set in when he lost control of the final high-lying phrases of the love duet. Later his voice regained security, but the problem returned in the last act. Hopefully this was due to a cold rather than a deteriorating voice. Dramatically his Riccardo was a klutz. He posed and showed little enthusiasm, seeming more like a stodgy old man than a vital ruler.

The role of Amelia, who is in love with Riccardo, requires a highly dramatic soprano voice (it was one of Birgit Nilsson's few Italian roles). Joan Jaques usually had the big secure sound that is needed (she also sings Turandot), yet she failed to make a deep impression. Her singing lacked pathos, and she seemed to be more concerned about scaling the formidable vocal hurdles than getting into the complex character of Amelia. Her voice blended beautifully with the tenor's during the act II

lacked power, but her acting was very effective showing Ulrica openly contemptuous of her "clients." The minor roles were all well sung and acted, and the chorus sang and acted with its usual professionalism which we have come to take for granted. Monroe Kanouse's conducting kept things going while he gave support to his singers.

The 1750s period costumes were very attractive, although Stephen Janzen's illfitting wig (as a judge) made it look as though Dr. Bartolo might have wandered in from the *Barber*. The sets, alas, were at most minimal. A few skimpy columns sufficed for the governor's chamber, and the "brilliant" ball scene had to make do with nothing more than two large metal grates.

This production, while not the company's finest effort, was creditable and did bring life to this fine opera. In my experience, first-rate performances of this piece are few and far between.

The Gala Concert is due in November, and February brings *The Flying Dutchman*, the SOA's first foray into Wagner. Call 264-5181 for tickets. ▼

### Lambda Players Begin 4th Season With Family Values

The Lambda Players announced the commencement of their fourth full production season with the Louise Page comedy/drama, "Spare Parts."

"Spare Parts" is the modern story of parenthood, involving a lesbian couple, their gay neighbors, and the baby's natural father. The eclectic group deals with the trappings of parenthood, the rights of parents, the role of a traditional family in modern times, and all with complete concern for the child.

Director Delphi Michaels has assembled a young, talented vivacious cast to tell this tale of "family values." Given the current political climate, this piece is sure to bring new meaning to the term.

This production marks the first performance by the Lambda Players in its new home, the theatre at the YWCA, 1122 17th Street.

Also, Lambda Players are having auditions for "Torch Song Trilogy" by Harvey Fierstein. Roles will be available for three men, ages 20-45, one teenage boy, and one woman, mid-20s, one woman age 50-60, and a torch singer. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 5 & 6 at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street. Torch Song Trilogy will open January 8-30. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the YWCA, 1122 17th Street. ▼

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## Legal Protection For Couples, Part 5

## Domestic Partnerships and Non-Profit Associations

by Eileen Gillis, Esq.  
OF MGW STAFF

After more than a decade of organizing by the gay and lesbian community, during a 1991 Valentine's Day ceremony held at city hall, almost three hundred San Francisco same-sex couples registered their relationships as domestic partnerships. A number of other cities throughout the country have enacted similar domestic partnership ordinances and same-sex couples have used these to achieve a "quasi marital" status.

Domestic Partnership ordinances use a fairly uniform definition, requiring unmarried applicants to meet certain eligibility requirements, and to register with the city. Once registered, benefits are then conferred to the couple, but the benefits afforded are limited. Most often the benefits include only the right to hospital visitation and extension of bereavement leave to city workers. Yet, in the future, lesbians and gays hope to use domestic partnership certificates to persuade employers or private business to recognize the registration and to provide partners with many of the same rights to health benefits, hospital visitation, sick leave, bereavement leave, partner maternity leave, property and life insurance and

pension rights enjoyed by married employees.

Another limitation of domestic partnership registrations is that these ordinances are specific to the cities and employers offering them. In addition, many domestic partnerships require cohabitation in order to evidence and formalize the relationship. This mandate is stricter than the necessities required for marriage; marriage demands only the exchange of vows to establish commitment. Thus domestic partnership asks more of the same-sex couple than marriage does of heterosexuals and ultimately may force couples in an undesirable living arrangement.

In sum, domestic partnership is not the final answer to the needs of same-sex partners to establish rights in a relationship, but this option is receiving favor because it psychologically and socially sanctions the relationship and provides some basic protection for the same sex couple.

### Non-Profit Association

Same-sex couples have recently used an innovative option, available in a number of states, to secure their rights. These couples register as a non-profit association. In California, lesbian and gay couples use California Corporation Code sec-

tion 21301 to register as an unincorporated non-profit association. Couples registering under this statute hope to gain massive statewide recognition in much the same manner as they use domestic partnership status. That is, these couples hope to persuade employers and local governments to extend economic and legal recognition to their partners as family members.

But, non-profit organization is a limited cure for the extra-legal status of same-sex couples. First, registration as a non-profit association is confined in the same manner as domestic partnerships; the rights and benefits secured from the state are too few and uncertain. Next, a same-sex couple is not a business; their economic and support requirements differ greatly from a non-profit association's and this registration does not provide full financial support or social sanction. Finally, the introduction of a new legislation bill undermines the legal certainty of this option. Members of fundamentalist religious groups have organized a movement resulting in the introduction of sponsor Senate Bill 192, which restates Section 21300 to insert language to prohibit the registration of homosexual families.▼

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# The Unsung Hero of the Animal World and Your Veterinarian

by Joan B. Guertin  
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Sometimes weird thoughts pop into my head and I haven't the vaguest notion where they come from ... like now, it just dawned on me that we celebrate all kinds of holidays honoring special people in our lives such as grandparents, mothers, fathers, secretaries ... they all have their Day. But, veterinarians, don't have a day named in his/her honor!

Just think of it, where would our pet friends be without the family veterinarian! I'm too squeamish to give my dogs their shots. I've done it, back when I couldn't afford to go to a vet, but I sure don't want to do it anymore. When Chickie broke her leg it was a veterinarian to the rescue. Without her expert skill, Chick's reed-thin leg might not have healed right. And when the fence panel fell over on top of her the vet never batted an eye when I screamed EMERGENCY, although it was only 10 a.m. on a Sunday morning. He was there when I drove up to the office!

And, thanks to the vet I have a wonderful show puppy. When Penny was having trouble whelping her litter, he let me move me, mama dog and puppies into the back room and he supervised the birth of the rest of the litter and I ended up with four healthy puppies instead of losing more than the one.

It was my vet who was compassionate and caring when we had to put the old dog to sleep a few years ago. And, come-to-look-of-it, three vets have held my hand while I said goodbye to three wonderful old friends.

In a lifetime of owning, breeding and training dogs, it's been the vet in our lives who held things together. So, next time that you have to make an appointment at the veterinarian, stop and think about all the things that he or she has made easier

in your pet's life. And, if you think about, maybe you could remember to say a special thanks. And maybe in November when you all are celebrating Veterans Day, I'll celebrate Veterinarians Day!

## Dr. Jim's Newsletter ...

My Vet, Dr. Jim at Pocket South Pet Hospital issues an informative newsletter to his clients and the following is excerpted from the latest issue:

## Special Warning For This Fall ...

This is the time of year many car owners winterize their cars by changing their antifreeze. The old antifreeze is often casually discarded into the street where it pools in gutters (which is illegal). Antifreeze tragically is very sweet tasting and quite aromatic and attracts animals to it like candy to a baby. The ethylene glycol in antifreeze is one of the most deadly toxins. If you should find your own pet consuming antifreeze, don't hesitate. Get your pet to your veterinarian immediately! Antifreeze poisoning can only be treated successfully if caught early and treated quickly. Do not wait for signs of toxification to occur if you suspect poisoning — it is often too late to treat successfully once symptoms start.

And, please help protect you and your neighbors' by disposing of old antifreeze in a safe manner.

## Dog Show Set for October 11 ...

Don't forget the Sacramento Kennel Club Show on October 11

(Coming Out Day) at Cal Expo a really great place to see some fine dogs.

Also on Sunday, October 11 Federico's College of Hair Styling in the Howe 'bout Arden Shopping Center, will host a CUT-A-THON for the SPCA. Cost is only \$5 donation for a fabulous new look.

## Auction Fundraiser ...

Dig out your finery, dress up, and come out for the Sacramento SPCA 1992 Gala & Silent Auction, "REIGNING CATS AND DOGS" on Saturday, October 17 at the Bateson Building, 1600 9th Street from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and \$50 per twosome. For information: 383-PETS. A feast for kings and queens is promised along with lavish wines. And local merchants will be offering priceless treasures for bid at a silent auction. On hand will be Channel 3 news anchors Carol Bland and Kelly Brothers, and other media personalities. ▽




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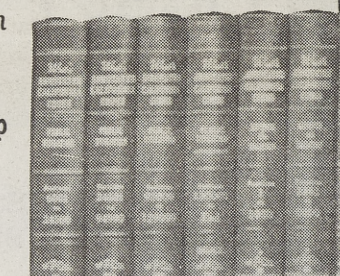
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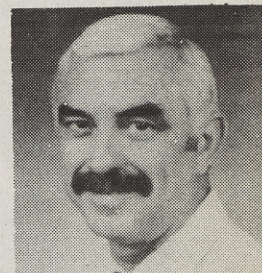
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## Lesbian Billboard Erected

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A Lesbian billboard campaign redefining the concept of a traditional family will be launched. In an effort to increase public awareness of Lesbian relationships, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) will launch an unprecedented billboard campaign challenging the traditional definition of family. The campaign, due to blanket the state of California beginning in late October, highlights a lesbian couple, one pregnant, with the tag line "Another Traditional Family."

The 25 billboard campaign asserts the growing diversity of family-life in this country by focusing attention on Lesbian families, an entirely overlooked segment of this category. While the debate on family values rages nationwide, Lesbian families have remained largely invisible. Yet statistics from Overlooked Opinions, an independent Chicago marketing research firm, show that over 70% of Lesbians are in relationships and 52% of Lesbians live with their partners. In comparison, recent statistics reported in American Demographics actually fit into the standard nuclear family definition of heterosexual married couples with children. This reflects a significant decline from the 44% measured in 1960. This bold campaign was arranged through a public affairs program offered by the Patrick Media Group, one of the nation's leading outdoor advertising firms. The largest ever of its type, this project employs savvy marketing techniques to affirm Lesbian family rights. After the California launch,

GLAAD intends to expand the campaign on a national basis.

The couple featured in the campaign are an interracial Lesbian family living in San Francisco. Nine months pregnant at the time the photo was taken, Pat and Karen Norman now have a happy and healthy two month old baby boy. "Karen and I have been together for more than nine years and we have always considered ourselves a family. We share the same concerns as the parents of any newborn do. We want our son Zachary to grow up in a safe and loving environment, free from discrimination. We hope that by contributing to this campaign, we can help make that a reality," says Pat Norman.

This campaign is the first joint advertising effort of the GLAAD San Francisco and Los Angeles Lesbian Visibility Task Force. GLAAD is a national nonprofit organization that monitors and addresses instances of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual defamation in media representation. Lesbians commonly experience a particularly insidious type of defamation — being completely ignored. Although the campaign is expected to generate some controversy and public debate, GLAAD women are confident that it will eventually expand the definition of family. "Lesbians remain largely invisible in the media," says project director, Trish McDermott. "We intend to market our very existence to the general public and believe that this type of visibility will ultimately lead to greater recognition and understanding." ▼

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# OCTOBER

## 1 - Thursday

GLAAD/SFBA, 514 Castro #B, S.F., 7pm, 415-861-4588.

## 2 - Friday

Sailing to America, replicas of Columbus' ships, the Nina, Pinta & Santa Maria, docking in San Francisco, continues through Oct. 25.

Atlantic Stampede Gay Rodeo, Washington DC, thru Oct. 4

## 3 - Saturday

Renaissance Pleasure Faire Elizabethan Olympiad Weekend, Renaissance highland games, Wechlifting & the Pentathlon, the weighing of the Lord Mayor. Novato 1-800-52-FAIRE.

Perennial Plant Sale and old rose varieties. 9 - 3 pm. Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St

Sacramento Garden & Arts Center, Annual White Elephant Fair & Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Sac; 443-9413;

American Heart Walk 5 Kand 10K walk for the American Heart Assoc. 9:30 am registration. 446-6505.

Deidre McCalla - Solo Album release party. \$9 8:30 pm. The Palms, 726 Drummond Ave. Davis. Bass Tickets.

Native Plant Sale By Calif. Native Plant Society, 9 am - 3 pm CSUS, Jedidiah Smith Drive

## 4 - Sunday

Dykes Out Together, meet new friends who enjoy hiking, biking, camping, white water rafting and other events; 487-3124.

Walk for AIDS fundraiser, San Jose, 408/451-WALK.

Castro Street Fair, Market Street to 17th Street.

Showtune Sing-Along Party Musical Theatres Lovers United, \$8 2:30 - 5 pm 444-9664

Chamber Music The Millington String Ensemble. \$12, 2 pm The IMA Cultural Center, 585 Salmon Creek Rd, Bodega 707-876-3004.

Concours d'Elegance \$10 10a.m. Sacramento Polo Club. 635-1005.

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## 5 - Monday

S.A.G.A. Skate Party, King's Skate Country, 50 & Bradshaw, 8:30 pm, 455-0986.

Women's Rap and Social Group "Everything You Wanted to Know About" 7:15 - 8:30 pm, Lambda Center, 19th & 20th sts. 442-0185.

Spiritual Autobiography A 10 week workshop with Charla Wistos. 443-4947

Nutrition Formulas Supplements, Whatabout them. 7 - 9 pm SAF, 920 20th

## 6 - Tuesday

SAGA Tennis, "Net Rush" informal tennis group. McKinley Park, 6:30 p.m., info: 481-9618.

Capital City Squares, Weekly Square Dance, Jefferson Elementary School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., S. Natomas; info: George Fox, 929-8697.

Cris Williamson & Tret Fure Amagical evening of spirit raising. \$14. 8:30 pm. The Palms, 726 Drummond Ave. Davis. Bass Tickets.

MGW Deadline 5 pm

Cloppino Night, at Elkhorn Station, Highway 16, W. Sac., created by famous MGW Chef, Marghe Covino, every 1st Tues.; 372-5068.

## 8 - Thursday

Town Hall Meeting, The State of Emergency for America's Working People, 7-9 p.m., CWA Union Hall, 2725 El Camino Ave., Sac., free; 483-6300.

SAGA Tennis, "Net Rush" informal tennis group. McKinley Park, 6:30 p.m., info: 481-9618

SAGA IV Rolling Skating Party 8:30-10:30 p.m., Foothill Skate Inn, 4700 Auburn Blvd., near Madison, \$5; info: Tom 635-1535 or Keith 455-0986.

UC Davis Presents The Dance Exchange, 757-3199.

Volunteer Fair, over 60 non-profit organizations on hand to recruit volunteers. 6:30 - 9 pm, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1209 1st.

1st Annual Sacramento Gay & Lesbian Film Festival, 7 p.m., Crest Theater, 1013 K St., benefit for Lambda Community Fund and Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services. Tickets \$6 general admission, \$4 students/seniors with I.D., available at Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St., or C.A.R.E.S., 2710 Capitol Ave.

Demystifying Dementia: Understanding and coping with Changed Realities. 12th annual Mental Health and Aging Conference \$20 - \$30. 8:15 am - 3:45 pm, Beverly Garland Hotel, 1780 Tribute Rd. Harlette Work 486-1876.

Original Pete's Pizza Night Mention the SPCA and 10 percent of your receipt goes to SPCA. From 4:30 - 9:30 pm. 9500 Micron Ave.

Lavender Waves Retreat, Camp Westwind, Lincoln City, OR, thru Oct. 11, Box 662, Waldport, OR 97394, 503-563-3569.

## 9 - Friday

WineTasting Benefit, Davis Senior Citizens Center, 646 A St., Davis, 7-10 p.m., Info: Tickets: 752-3170.

UC Davis Presents California Shakespeare Festival, 757-3199.

Jewish Food Festival, Congregation Beth Israel, Carmel; 408/624-2015; thru Oct. 11.

Politics and the Elections with Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change. 687-7282

Common Sense Dog Training. beginning, 6:30 pm Hillside Shopping Center 485-2201.

Fleet Week, Naval vessels open, San Francisco, 415/395-3928.

Camping Women Sly Park Group Site #1 Jaye 451-2913

## 10 - Saturday

Parading in Harmony, Fleet Week Review, Blue Angels Airshow, S.F. Bay, 415/395-3928.

Harvest Festival Konociti Winery, Kelseyville, 800/525-3743, thru Oct. 11.

From Modello to Masterpiece: The Art of Drawing Symposium, with guest speakers including Dr. Jeffrey Ruda of UC Davis; Crocker Art Museum, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$16/members, \$21/non-members; reservations: 264-5423.

Deadline Lesbian Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, October 31, Mills College, Oakland; info: Nanette Gartrell, M.D. 415/346-2336.

Sacramento Symphony Gabriel Chmura conducts Evelyn de la Rosa, Sarn Oliver and Brian Quincey. 8 pm 649-0200.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire Our Family Traditions Weekend, performing arts award, crafts masterpiece announcements, Rounders finals. Novato 1-800-52-FAIRE.

Artist Reception "Day of the Dead" 7 - 9 pm. Archival Framing, 1729 L St.

Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra in concert. \$23. 8 pm. Crest theatre. Bass tickets.

B-GLAAD Dance DJ Dance at the Blue Mango in Davis.

## 11 - Sunday

### Coming Out Day!!

### Order of the Day ... Coming Out of the Closet.

March on Sacramento, State Capital Building, 12 noon; 431-7511.

75th Anniversary Gala Concert, S.F. Conservatory, Davies Hall 415/431-5400.

Federico's Cut-a-Thon Benefit for SPCA 11 am - 3 pm. Howe 'bout Arden Shopping Center.

AIDS Foundation Cut-a-Thon Progressive Image Hair Art provides reduced price cuts with proceeds to SAF. 916 21st St. 444-3533.

AIDS Foundation Cut-a-Thon Stockton and Lodi hairstylists donate their services. Call 209-476-8533.

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## Master Calendar

March on Washington.....April 23-26, 1993  
Gay Games - New York.....June, 1994  
RCDC Awards Dinner  
Lambda Center Awards Dinner.....June 19, '93  
CAP PAC Dinner  
S.F. Gay Pride Parade.....June 27, 1993  
Sac. Gay Pride Festival  
Rainbow Festival  
Northwest Games, Seattle.....July 4-6, 1993  
Snowwhite Champagne Ball.....Dec. 11, 1993  
MGW Newspaper Anniversary.....Nov., 1993



RSVP Improv Comedy

Gay Run '92 Sponsored by the San Francisco Frontrunners. 5K, 10K runs and 5K walk and 5Kpet walk. Benefits PAWS. 9 am. Polo Fields, Golden Gate Park, SF 415- 431-6832, 648 Castro St, SF.

Lambda Awards Dinner "Feeling Good Together" Keynote speaker umpire Dave Pallone, and featured guest Carol Migden. Radisson Hotel \$45. Mark Hoffman 361-2051 or 394-3114.

## 12 - Monday

International Fireworks Festival, 415/981-1992.

Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Town Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Administration Building, 7th & H Sts., 448-0422.

Women's Rap and Social Group "Italian Potluck" (bring a dish to share) 7:15 - 8:30 pm, Lambda Center, 19th & 20th sts. 442-0185.

Sexuality in the 90s, SAF Training Space, 920 20th St., 2nd fl., 7pm, 448-2437.

## 13 - Tuesday

SAGA Tennis, "Net Rush" informal tennis group. McKinley Park, 6:30 p.m., info: 481-9618.

## 14 - Wednesday

The MENS Session Meeting Erotic Needs Safely 7 - 9 pm SAF, 920 20th St. 448-2437

Morrissey & Gallon Drunk \$19.50 7:30 pm Arco Arena. Bass Tickets.

Capital Business Conference & Exposition, SAC Convention Ctr., thru Oct. 16, 452-6231.

## 15 - Thursday

Reigning Cats and Dogs Annual SPCA Gala, Silent Auction, Wine Tasting The Bateson Bldg., 1600 9th St., 7pm.

## 16 - Friday

14th Annual Sacramento Women Take Back The Night rally and march, 7 p.m., Capitol steps; info: 443-3470.

Wine Tasting Benefit to support UCDMC Hospice Assoc. Featuring California wineries and fancy cheeses \$20 - 6:30 Sutter Club, 1220 9th St. 734-2458.

B-52's & Violent Femmes \$22.50 7 pm, Cal Expo. Bass Tickets

All Breed Horse Show, Reno 702/323-3073, thru Oct. 18.

## 17 - Saturday

"Too Hot, Too Bad," Beer & Sausage Festival 707/942-6333.

Oktoberfest, Alpine Meadows, Lake Tahoe, 916/581-6900.

Art & Pumpkin Festival, Half Moon Bay Main Street, 415/726-9652, thru Oct. 18.

Gwen Avery the Sugar Mama of Soul in concert. \$12, 8 pm IMA Center Retreat 585 Salmon Creek Rd, Bodega 707-876-3004.

Secrets a play to increase teen/student awareness of AIDS. Free. 7 p.m. Stockton Memorial Civic Auditorium. 209-476-8533.

Reigning Cats and Dogs Sacramento SPCA Gala and silent auction. \$30 - \$50 7 - 11 pm. The Bateson Bldg, 1600 9th St.

Rock the Vote Concert with Kris Kross and others. Arco Arena. Bass Tickets.

Candlelight March and Vigil with the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation, 6 p.m. MLK Aphitheatre, 209-476-8533.

Teens Talk AIDS Features teenagers talking about sex. 1:30 pm KVIE Channel 6.

Angel Island Kayak Regatta, Sea Trek, Schoonmaker Point, Sausalito, 415/488-1000.

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PFLAG CSUS students share their goals. 7:30 pm. St. Marks, 2391 St. Marks Way. Alice, 665-1050.

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## 23 - Friday

Fall Antique Show & Sale, Miners Foundry, Nevada City Cultural Ctr. 916/265-5040., thru Oct. 25.

Antique Show & Sale, benefit for Crocker Museum, Scottish Rite Temple, Sac. 264-5423.

Int'l Gay Rodeo Finals Phoenix, Thru Oct. 25

## 24 - Saturday

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## THEATRE

### CALL FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.

California's Original Theater Co., 922 12th St., Box 188471, 95818, 442-2399.

Celebration Arts, 391-6917. "Get Off With Me, thru Oct. 3.

Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529. "Rumors", thru Oct 11; "Other People's Money", Oct. 23-Nov. 29.

Dale Scholl Dance/Art "Man & Wolf; Spirit, Myth & Reality." 8 pm. Oct 8-10, 15-17.

Delta King Theater, 1000 Front St., Old SAC, 444-KING.

The Piper Playhouse, Drytown, 415-592-2520.

Foothill Theater Co., Box 1812, Nevada City, 95959.

Theater Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079. "Bent", thru Oct. 17; "A Queer Look (at the holidays)", Nov. 12-Dec. 19.

Idea Gallery Theater, 3414 4th Ave., 447-6209.

Lambda Players YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752. "Spare Parts", Oct. 2-24.

RSVP Improv Comedy IDEA Gallery 442-RSVP. Oct 2 - 24.

The Sacramento Ballet Sac Comm Ctr. "Giselle", Oct 23 - 25 "The Nutcracker", Dec. 11 - 27, "Carmine Burana" Feb. 11 - 14, "Cinderella" Apr 8 - 11.

SAC City Actors Theater, 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228. "The Boyfriend, Nov. 13-Dec. 12.

Sacramento Theater Co., 1419 H St., 443-6722. "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album", thru Nov. 22; "The Heidi Chronicles", Oct. 2-25;

The Show Below, 22nd & L St., 446-2787. "Shirley Valentine", thru Oct. 17; "Equus", Nov. 13-Dec. 19.

Tribad Productions, Five Corners Theatre, Petaluma 707-545-9806. "A Late Snow" Oct. 9 - 30.

## GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, "Day of the Dead", a celebration of death from around the world. Oct 5 - 31. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Crocker Art Museum, 3rd & O St., 264-5423. Early 20th Century California Painting, thru Oct.; Nancy and Alan Gerbault: Coup De Grace, Aug 7 - Sep 20.

Himovitz-Miller Gallery, 550 Pavilions Ln., 925-5917. "Stepping into the Season," Sep. 8-Oct. 3.

IDEA Gallery Lost Sight a multi media presentation by Jean Gallagher and Jim Lewis. Oct 17, "Nothing Left But Popcorn Sacks and Circus Tracks" Photography by Pauli Hakenson, Thru Oct 17. 3414 4th Ave 452-0949

John Natsoulas Gallery, 140 F St., Davis, 756-3938. Recent paintings by Hassel Smith, bronze and clay sculpture by Sandra Shannonhouse, Sept. 26-Oct. 18.

Joyce Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211. Works of Michael Schofield, Max Hayslette, Chris Anderson. Thru Oct 10. "The Wolf Collection", "Space Spheres", "Mermaid Bronzes" Oct 12 - Nov 6

La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 446-5133. Lomahaftewa: Looking for Beauty in the Future, Linda and Dan Lomahftewa, Hopi/Choctaw artists, thru Oct. 25.

Lite Rail Gallery 922 12th St 441-1013.

Matrix Gallery, Fine Crafts at Matri 921725 I St., 95814, 441-4818. I

Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th. 448-8723. Julia Couzens, Judi Keen, Don Satterlee, thru Oct. 3. Miriam Davis, Paul Dipasqua, Thru Oct. 3. Roy Tellefson, Oct 7-Nov. 11.

Richard L. Nelson Gallery, Dept. of Art, UC Davis, 752-8500. Selected Recent Acquisitions, various artists, thru Nov. 6. Selections from the Collection: Wayne Thiebaud Prints, thru Dec. 12.

Paragary's, 28th & N Sts.

SAC Valley Photographic Art Center, 702 57th St., 95819.

Spectrum/Himovitz Gallery, 511 Harrison, S.F., 415-495-1113. Suzanne Adan, Michael Stevens thru Oct. 9.

The Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, CA, 209-245-4455. Carol Attoe, Suzan Goodban, Barbara Milman, Thru Oct. 28.

University Union Exhibit Lounge, Francisco Dominguez, Photographs and silscreens of Mayan refugees. Thru Oct 16. CSUS 6000 J St., 278-7250, 278-6595.

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